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Dodge death impetus

Officials push for safer RR Xs

by GLORIA DAVIS
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Since the death of Thomas Dodge, 40, Antioch, at the Lakeshore Dr. railroad crossing in Antioch Twp. on Monday, Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, Antioch Twp. Supv. Jim Fields and State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis have spoken out about the need for better warning devices at other Wis. Central Railroad crossings in the Antioch area.

Crossing gates are due to be put in at the crossing on Rte. 173 in Antioch, following the death of three high school students when their car was hit by a train at that spot six months ago.

Geo-Karis, who backed the drive to get the new flashing lights and gates at the Rte. 173 crossing said that she would fight just as hard for warning devices needed at any other crossing in the area.

Fields said that there was a need for the extra warning devices, not only at the Lakeshore Dr. crossing, but also at the one at Grimm Rd. in the township.

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton said that a similar need exists at the railroad crossings at North Ave., Depot and Ida Sts. in the village.

Wilton: 'I hope we can work with the township in petitioning for these safety precautions. It might strengthen the cause.'

"I hope we can work with the township in petitioning for these safety precautions together. It might strengthen the cause," said Wilton.

Dodge died instantly when his 1990 Dodge Daytona was struck by a Wisconsin Central Railroad train at the Lakeshore Dr. crossing, near Loon Lake, east of Rte. Rte. 83.

The train was traveling south at 50 miles per hour when it struck the passenger side of Dodge's vehicle.

The train consisted of two engines and four box cars carrying 330 tons of rolled paper.

Witnesses to the crash say that the driver could have been preoccupied or distracted because a 15-year-old girl waiting for a school bus said that he waved to her just after pulling out of his driveway at the entrance of North Shore Loon Lake before driving through the crossing.

Witnesses also heard the train operator sound a warning horn just before the train struck Dodge's vehicle.

The Antioch man was pronounced dead at the scene. The Lake County Sheriff's report states that Dodge was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

Proposed village budget up 2.75 percent over '89

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According to Tim Wells, public works administrator, the biggest increase can be found in the Enterprise Fund, that of 25.5 percent or $290,350, up from $1,146,250 to $1, 436,600.

"This is because we are replenishing funds and doing necessary things in the water and sewer departments that we delayed while working on the sewer plant expansion starting in 1986," explained Wells.

The Enterprise Fund is mainly supported by water and sewer fees which Wells says are not expected to go up in the near future.

The Construction Fund, to be supported by expected grant monies of $1.6 million, is at $1,400,000.

The General Fund, Police and Fire Funds, Tax Increment Financing, Bond Issues, Audit, IMRF, Social Security, etc. add up to $3,511,813 over last year's $3,422,650, up 2.75 percent.

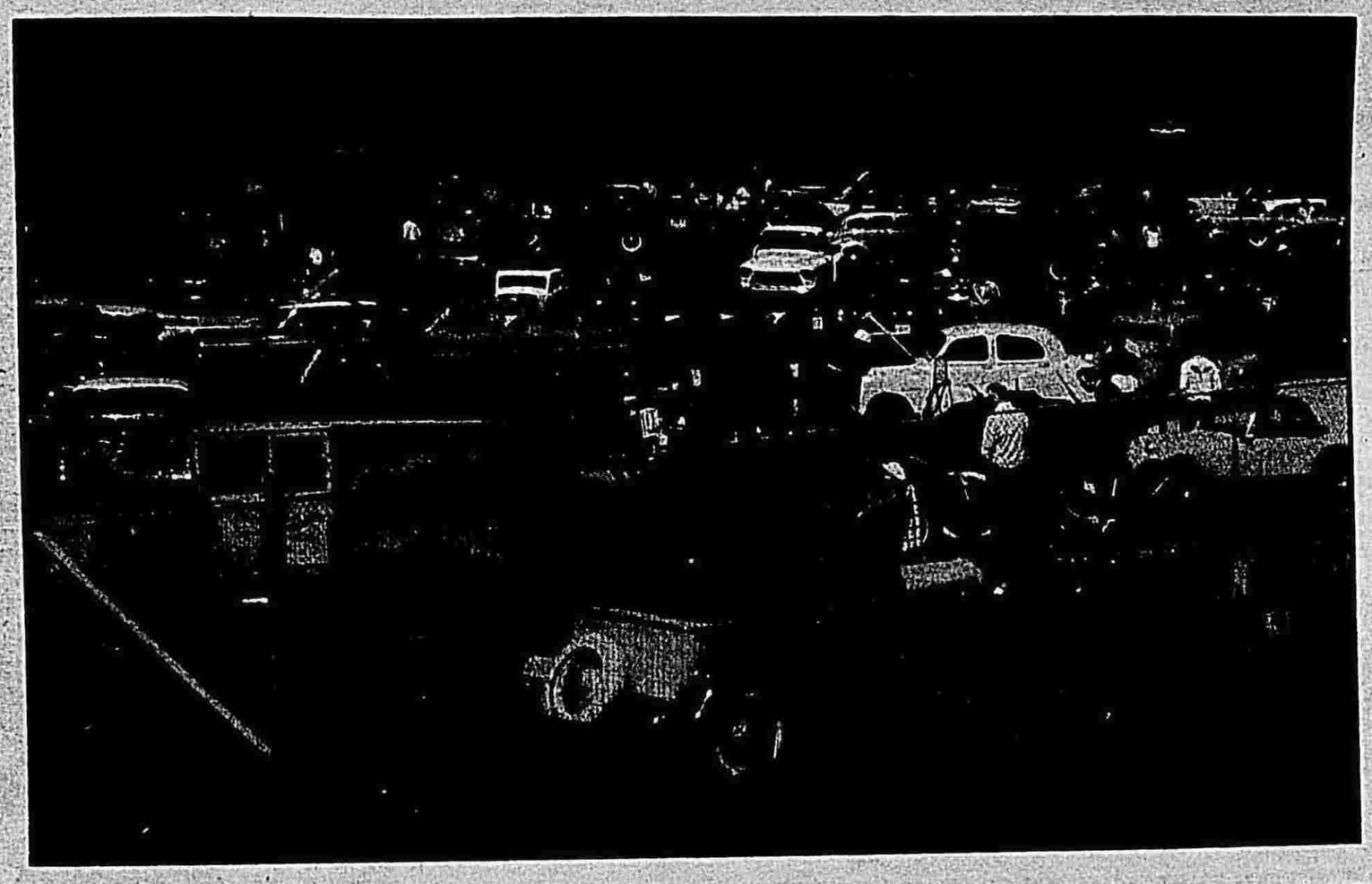
The raise in the Police Fund can be accounted for by personnel increases of patrolman and a CSO officer at $70,000 and a dispatcher at $23,000.

The Fire Dept.'s Fund went down by $170,000 compared to last year because of the big fire vehicle purchase made then.

A raise of $31,000 can be seen in the Administrative Fund because of a hike of $31,000 in the cost of hospital insurance.

The street department will be spending an additional $92,000 this year on a street sweeper.

The Parks Dept. has added $30,000 to its budget with a large part of this going into mailings concerning the creation of a park district.



Field of dreams

Enthusiasts line up to view their dream machines during one-day antique auto show at Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. As summer season nears, antique autos on the road become more noticeable sight each day. The antique auto show has become an event enjoyed by car buffs from all over the Midwest. Scores of cars were sold to buyers and hobbyists for the 'right price.'—Photo by Garry LaVine

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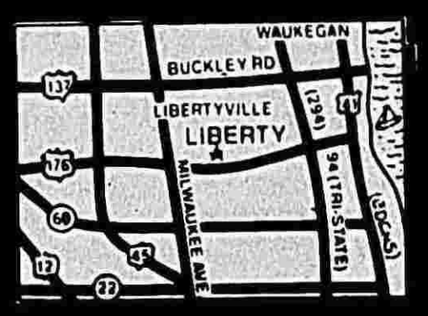
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Lake County At A Glance

Parents protest

NORTH CHICAGO—Parents and teachers attended the most recent meeting of the North Chicago Unit Dist. 187 School Board meeting in support of ousted fifth grade teacher, Catherine Sogbesan. Although School Board President Algene Norwood told the audience that no questions regarding personnel would be accepted, Sogbesan's supporters persisted in raising the issue. Sogbesan, a first-year teacher, was riffed at the same time as all other district first-year teachers, but she was not re-hired by the district as is customary except in certain specific cases. Supporters claim Sogbesan is a victim of racial discrimination. Sogbesan has been teaching for 13 years and spent six months as a substitute teacher at Hart School before being hired full-time this past year. Sogbesan and supporters are hoping she will be re-hired.

25 mph speed limit

MUNDELEIN—Speed limits on all residential streets will be reduced to 25 miles per hour in mid-June. This follows traffic surveys at 32 locations since last fall that showed the average speed to be 25 miles per hour at all but eight locations. State compensating variables for driveways and alleys plus crosswalks were used to justify the reduction at those locations.

Marsh meetings

ROUND LAKE—On Thursday, May 17, Round Lake Heights Mayor Sandra Morris and the village board were scheduled to meet at the village hall with representatives of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. to discuss the future of the area known as Fairfield Marsh. The Forest Preserve met May 11 and voted to bring the question of acquisition of the marsh to the full board at their May 18 meeting. Formal acquisition has been blocked by the village's annexation of contiguous property, but the Forest Preserve can still dedicate the property as wetlands, which could prevent full development. Cambridge Homes is interested in the marsh as a development site. Another interested party is Craig Hendee, founder of the Wildlife Education Foundation. Hendee wants to purchase a section of land in Fairfield Marsh for use as an educational center and bird rookery.

Arrest 9 juveniles

FOX LAKE—Nine juveniles face a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges after arrested following what police described as a "rampage---smashing everything in sight," according to Lt. James Busch. Damage to windows, offices, private vehicles and school buses was estimated at $10,000. The group, aged 11 to 16, had been drinking wine and whiskey. Fox Lake has a parental responsibility ordinance that will be enforced, promised Police Chief Ron Nagel.

Shepherd retires

GURNEE—Warren Twp. High School Supt. Robert Shepherd will be retiring in June. Shepherd's resignation was accepted at a special board of education meeting last week."I think I will miss the people most," Shepherd said. Shepherd, 55, will be staying at Warren until a new superintendent can be employed. The school will be using the services of Illinois School Consultants to conduct a search for applicants. That firm will then present the top applicants, expected to be five, to the board.

Extend deadline

GAGES LAKE—Lake Partners, Inc. has extended the deadline for Woodland Dist. 50 regarding some 25 acres off Washington St.The developer had offered the land for a junior high school site. The new deadline for action by the board is Jan. 1, 1991. "That will allow us to see where we stand with the sanitary sewers," Woodland Supt. Dr. Marlin Meyer said.

Budget up

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Fight Motorola plan

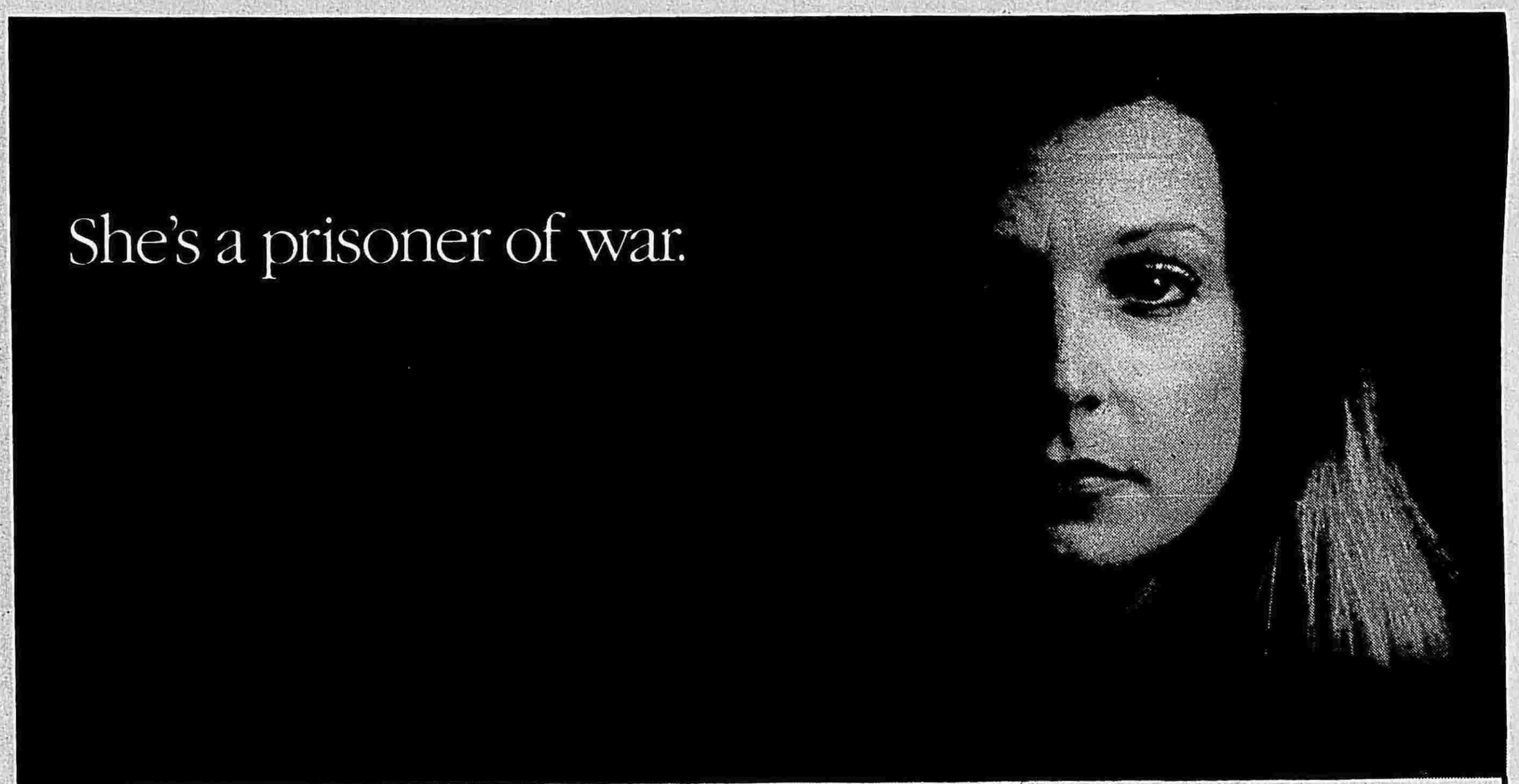
LIBERTYVILLE—More than 50 residents from nearby upscale subdivisions turned out to oppose part of Motorola Inc. plans for a new plant employing 4,000 persons at Rte. 45 and Winchester Rds. They asked the village board to eliminate an entrance with signal on Winchester Rd. that will lead to increased traffic. Expert testimony from the state and company proved traffic will increase 25 to 30 percent without Motorola. Company officials said the entrance/exit is needed for good traffic flow and emergencies and to compensate for snow, traffic tie ups, accidents or congestion on Rte. 45.

Body found

WAUKEGAN---The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. is currently investigating the death of a man whose body was found in a wooded area of Lyons Woods Forest Preserve near Waukegan earlier this week. Officials, who believe the man's body had been dragged to the forest preserve site, have been unable to identify the man because his body had been severely burned. The smoldering body was located by a patrol officer after Waukegan police received a call reporting a bonfire in the forest preserve. He reportedly died of blunt trauma head injuries possibly suffered several days before being dragged into the forest preserve. The body had no identification, and the death has been ruled a suicide.

Delays action

HAWTHORN WOODS—Lake Zurich Rural Fire Protection Dist. President Dennis Abbott said the board will continue to negotiate with Bell's Apple Orchard and look at alternate sites for a fire substation. However, residents and Bell's employees blasted the board's lack of action Tuesday, saying the board is wasting taxpayers' money. Abbott disagreed, saying he is saving money by moving cautiously and not hastily building on a wetlands site, as the two alternate sites identified earlier across from Bell's and north of Bell's, along Rte. 22. The board is also reviewing five sites suggested by Deer Park officials, including a School Dist. 95 site, at Deerpath and Cuba Rd. Abbott prefers the Nike site, between Rte. 12 and Lake Cook Rd., because it is off the tax rolls and includes septic. It is owned by the county. Fire Dist. officials began looking at alternate sites after Bell's launched a community-wide protest to condemn five acres of orchard for a fire house, which owner John Bell said would force him to close the 50-year-old business.



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Composting offers yard waste alternative

Because disposing yard waste with other garbage will be illegal in Illinois after July 1, residents need to find other ways of disposing it.

One alternative is composting.

Residents can learn about backyard composting at a program sponsored by the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service titled "Master Composters" on Thursday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which will be held at the Wauconda Township Hall, is one of 10 planned for Lake County.

Extension Adviser Pam Cater said the programs are run by 20 volunteers who have completed a 25-hour training course.

"The program, which is free, will do anything from showing a video on grass clippings to presenting slides on how to compost in your own backyard," Cater said.

"The best thing to do with grass clippings is to just leave it on the lawn. However, we realize many people do not like to do this so we suggest composting," she added.

Compost, a dark, crumbly and earthly smelling form of decomposing organic matter, also improves soil and plants.

The program will explain to residents how to build compost bins and how to properly layer the grass clippings, leaves, straw, etc. in the bins to form compost.

"We have sample bins built behind our office for residents to come look at. We have three varieties built - a three-bin turning unit, a wire bin and a wood-framed bin," Cater said. The Cooperative Extension Service building is at 100 S. Rte. 45 in Grayslake.

Registrations for art camp

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is accepting advance registration for a special art camp experience for children to be held this summer. Two sessions, beginning June 12 to July 6 and July 10 to Aug. 2 will be held. Participants meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Cost is $200 per session. Call (708)367-0707 for details.

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AARP meeting deals with seniors' medical costs

Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons met at the Antioch Senior Center and Robert Ullrich, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president.

Ruth Rynders was given a big hand for the splendid job done almost single-handed as arrangements chairperson for the 25th anniversary luncheon on April 24. She, in turn, thanked those who helped make it a big success.

Results of the Legislative Questionnaire survey conducted by Ullrich, who is also the legislative chairman of the chapter showed that members gave priority to the item covering a law to allow taxpayers to deduct medical expenses from their state income tax.

Ullrich said a law has been passed which will prevent doctors from charging more than 25 percent of the Medicare approved amount for their services.

The results of the survey will allow AARP to set up programs to be brought to the attention of state legislators.

Ullrich also explained Spousal Impoverishment, which was able to survive the Catastrophic Act repeal and allows the spouse of a nursing home resident to retain a reasonable asset and income level.

The Medicare Catastrophic Act allowed a range of $12,000 to $50,000 in assets and $815 to $1,500 in income.

On Feb. 26, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid announced that Community Spouses can retain up to the maximum income and asset levels. The AARP State Legislative Committee lobbied the legislators for their support in making this program effective.

An AARP workshop will be conducted on May 30 in Mundelein. Cost of the program is $9.30. Members are welcome to attend.

The next meeting will be on May 22, a turkey lunch will be served by the senior center.

Mental Health Assn. celebrates 25 years

The Antioch Mental Health Assn. is celebrating 25 years of service to the northern Illinois area. Led by its founder, Louise Vos, the Antioch Mental Health Assn. maintains the Antioch Thrift Shop and donates all of its proceeds for the benefit of the mentally handicapped.

Over the last 25 years, many thousands of dollars have been given to various schools and organizations working with mentally retarded and handicapped.

The Silver Anniversary dinner dance Cotillion will be held on June 16 at the Interlaken Resort in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Music will be provided by Jack Morgan and the famous Rus Morgan Orchestra. Reservations and more Cotillion information can be obtained by contacting Cotillion Chairmen Nick Tiester or Joe or Doris Veith at (708)395-6916.

Patron cash donations for the Antioch Mental Health Assn. Silver Anniversary may be made in any amount and gratefully accepted. Checks should be made of Antioch Mental Health Assn. and sent to P. O. Box 180, Antioch, IL 60002.

Jury decides Nau stays in for awhile

A six-person Kane County jury decided last week that Ralph Nau of Antioch will remain at the Elgin Mental Health Center for another 60 days, at which time he can again petition for his release.

This was the second time Nau was up for release from the state mental institution where he was sent after being declared mentally incompetent to stand trial for the ax murder of his eight-year-old retarded stepbrother in 1984.

Nau has been accused of stalking several prominent female stars such as Cher, Olivia Newton John, Sheena Easton and writing such stars thousands of love letters.



From Rotary

Randy Miles, left, president of the Antioch Rotary, presents check for $5,000 to Joe Titus who is representing the Lakes Region Historical Society at Antioch Rotary meeting held at the Patio Restaurant. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Next SHARE Food sign-up on June 7

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Next distribution date is June 23 at Antioch VFW Hall, 75 North Ave., Antioch.

Next sign-up deadline is June 7 at Lake Villa Twp. Office, 22 Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa; First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St., Antioch; Antioch Twp. Office, 99 W. Hwy. 173, Antioch; Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 882 1/2 Main St., Antioch; State Bank of Antioch, 2031 E. Grand, Lindenhurst; State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St., Antioch and Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch.



Model home winners

Dan Pierce is first prize winner in ACHS 1990 model home contest. State Bank of Antioch presents prizes to winners. From left are, teacher Rolly Schleusener, Pierce, Peter Lundgren, Jerry Gengel, David Keller, Michael Pittman, Roger Manderscheid, bank vice president, Joe Garber, third, Matt Johnson, second,and Ann Winner. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Briefs

AARP

A 55-Alive Mature Driving Course, sponsored by AARP, has been acknowledged as one of the finest refresher courses for senior citizens 55 years of age and older. Courses are available through the Antioch Area Chapter 387. One does not need to belong to AARP. Sign up now. Send a letter, if interested, to Antioch Area Chapter 387, AARP, P.O. Box 211, Antioch, IL 60002.

At the fair

Talented local craftsmen, Trudy and Emerson Sander, broommakers from Antioch, has been selected as exhibitors at the 22nd annual Fair Diddley to be held Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Woodstock City Square. The fair features the work of over 320 craftsmen and fine artists in a juried show. Fair Diddley is sponsored by the Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County. There is no admission to the fair.

Coach dies

Former Antioch High School football and basketball coach, Gerald Reed, died at the age of 97 in St. Petersburg , Fla. He coached at ACHS from 1926 to 1932.

ACHS growth

Another meeting of the Antioch High School Growth and Development Committee was set to be held on this week to consider long-time solutions to handling the present and impending student growth in the district. Students from Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst attend ACHS.Citizen involvement at the latest meeting was invited to help the committee come up with several alternative suggestion to take back to the school board.\Some ideas already being explored include, building expansion, shortening student schedules and/or holding classes in other locations.

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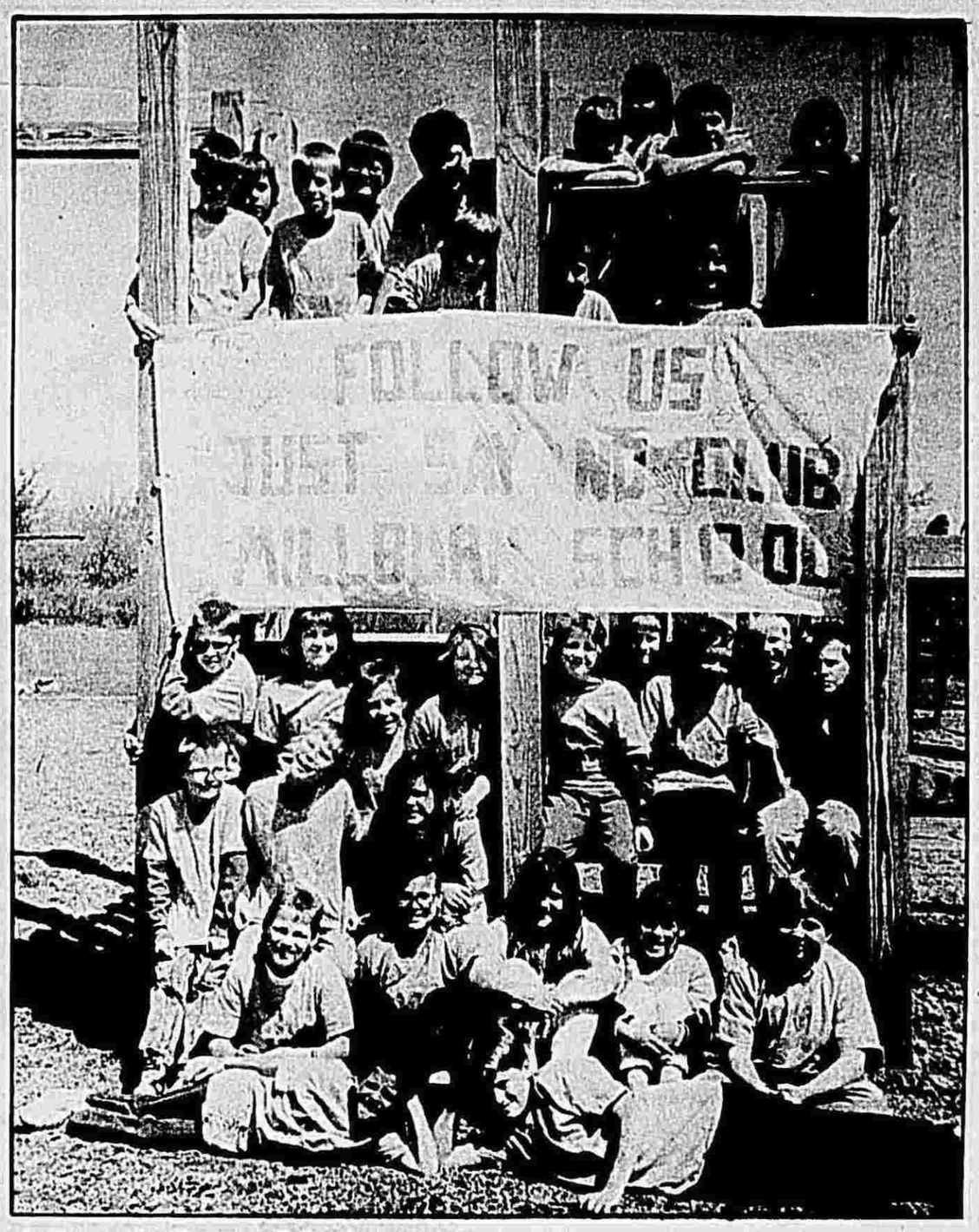
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Nelson gets achievement honor medal

Spec. Theodore J. Nelson has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Achievement medal is awarded soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments. He is a squad leader with the 505th Infantry Regiment. His wife, Erika, is the daughter of Robert Olson of Antioch.



'Just Say No' club

Members of the 'Just Say No' club at Millburn Grade School crowd the banner that expresses their feelings toward drugs and alcohol during national 'Just Say No Week.'---Photo by Malena Schroeder

AARP deals with senior medical costs

New officers for the ensuing year were nominated at the regular meeting of Antioch Area Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons on May 8. The nominating committee, chaired by Marcella Jesse, with members Midge Lentine and Helen Devries, presented the following slate of officers for 1990-91: President Ruth Rynders; vice president, Robert Ullrich; sec., Dorothy Rochford; asst. sec., Frances Tomasik; treas., Genevieve Horsch; and asst. treas., Grace Ullrich.

Nominated for the board of directors (four to be elected) are: Arthur Aerne, Lorie Aerne, Agnes Galonopoulas, Florece Johnson, Marge LaParr, Fannie Okoniewski, Chick Rytina, and Stella Weeks.

Members nominated Marcella Jesse, Midge Lentine and Agnes Allgire as the nominated committee for 1991-92.

Election of officers will be held on Tuesday, June 12. The new officers will be installed on June 26 at Hogan's Restaurant, Antioch Country Club.

List ACHS honors for 3rd nine weeks

Antioch Community High School has listed the honor roll for the third nine weeks of the 1989-90 school year. Students honored are:

SENIORS

High honors to: Katrien Adamczyk, Karen Adams, Tany Albert, Chad Ashley, Linda Berkiel, Julie Brandt, Lynette Christensen, Eric Cittadino, David Clauson, Nicole Corris, Mary Cramer, Patricia Crumpler, Danielle Cullen, Marcus Daley, Matthew Davidson, Laura Delano, Christina Delany, Cynthia Dewar, Kim Diehl, Christina Dietz, Jesse Edgel, Cynthia Elfering, Debra Engle, Mark Erickson, Angela Exarhakos, Joseph Fisher, Jennifer Forrest, Samuel Frankson, Sheryl Gordon, Jennifer Gorski, Kirsten Granberg, Christopher Griffin, Adam Grinde, Deanna Hallwas, Michelle Hansen, Jennifer Harris, Lisa Henricksen, Brian Hovery, Jennifer Hribar, Wendy Hucker, Katherine Jester, abd Andrew Johnson.

Elaine Johnson, Tami Johnson, Christopher Kapsalis, Lisa Kurylo, Alison Lynch, Kenneth Mattson, Susan McAloon, Hope Miller, Ryan Moore, Scott Moore, Heather Morrissey, Andrea Payne, Wayne Pitts, Michelle Pleszkewycz, Kelly Pramshafer, Todd Pretre, Angela Rauch, Thomas Reisch, Craig Rench, Kurt Rohde, Michelle Rosinski, Steven Ruscko, Joshua Saxe, Diane Schlipper, Dina Sillers, Julie Skrypnyk, Raymond Sliteris, Ryan Stanek, Ronald Taylor, Keith Tikovitsch, Tony Tointon, Kimberly White, Janie Yanca, Beth Zielinski.

Honor roll: Deena Allie, Mark Appelt, Laurie Atwell, Matthew Baright, Samuel Barnes, III, Gilbert-Patrick Barrientos, Brian Beatty, Ken Bell, Matthew Bennett, Michelle Birkenmeyer, Jenny Blackman, Duane Butenschoen, Caryn Castellanos, Katherine Chesla, Todd Crandall, Walter Delaney, Philip Delaurentis, Melissa Dunnett, Thayna Ernstmeyer, Miranda Flood, Erin Gannon, Jonathan Glidden, Stephen Goetzelman, Glenn Graham, Timothy Gunderson, Amy Guntharp, Aaryan Hauser, Michael Hauser, Patricia Holly, Jason Hyerdall, Christina Kehrer, David Keller, Louis Kent, and Jennifer Keown.

Deborah King, Jeremy Lee, Andrew Leech, Gregg Locher, Michael Malson, Alicea Meyer, Sherry Michalski, Dan Pierce, Daniel Pinka, Kristie Pomerning, Kristan Quentin, Kristi Richter, Benjamin Rogers, Scott Rojas, Timothy Rudolph, Pamela Schoen, Dawn Scroggin, Michele Skrypt, Tara Summers, Michele Swanson, Christina Tabar, Christina VanHorn, Thomas Wandolowski, Angela Williams, and Douglas Windahl.

JUNIORS

High honors to: Michael Agree, Shannon Aker, Ryan Appelt, Melissa Banks, Andrea Behling, Shelley Brausam, Mary Brown, Kelly Cartwright, Cynthia Contois, Angel Cox, John Dahl, Jodi Davis, Teri Fransworth, Christopher Gluck, Keith Harms, Karen Harting, Robert Hueckstaedt, Rachel Johns, Krista Johnson, Nancy Kasprowicz, and Nancy J. Katris.

James Korn, Jennifer Lenz, Michele Lindberg, Jason Masek, Joleen May, Annette Montalvo, Diane Oldenburger, Tasha Osmond, Susan Ozga, Kenneth Paddock, Carrie Petak, Tina Reulbach, Kristina Roman, Heidi Schmidtke, Eric Shifley, Timothy Simonitsch, Linda Stark, Matthew Stedl, Thomas Cooper, Christopher Tointon, Mike Warren, William Walker, David Washburn, Kirsten Watkinson, Ann Winner, Kenneth Wisniewski, Theresa Witbrod, and Brian Yasz.

Honors to: Chris Bazemore, Christopher Bethman, Travis Bloom, Jennifer Bullens, Brett Cargal, Amy Carney, Dana Crandall, Lori Cunningham, Dene Deservi, Erica Diehl, Angela Diehn, Richard Grandsart, Heidi Grinde, Jennifer Hagen, Kelly Hannon, Richard Hering, Gordon Jackson, Brian Jandula, Peter Katris, Mathew Loar, Josephine Lopez, Steven Manderscheid, Phillip Marsh, Aaron Martin, Marcy Meyer, Danielle Miller, Teresa Moss, Nicole Mueller, Tammy Mueller, Jason Nolan, Erin O'Connell, Deanna Olenick, Jon-Christopher Parkman, Michelle Passarella, Penny Ptaszek, Nicole Rogers, Ceceilia Ruhl, Daniel Schinler, Jennifer Schuth, Karla Shepard, Amber Travgott, Jennifer Vandruch, Tina Verley, Nicole Walczak, Britt Wallberg, Dawn White, Juanita Zellmer.

SOPHOMORES

High honors to: Jennifer Allen, Rachael Arnold, Anne Baird, Jeff Bauspies, Zolton Bekker, Sheri Bosk, Kelley Caputo, Marc Case, Gina Castro, Carrie Delany, Sandra Durell, Frederick Fath, Kathie Filkey, Kerry Francis, Kim Francis, Sunshine Garber, Heidi Grob, Elizabeth Gustafson, Lucas Kane, Christopher Kelly, Evelyn Koran, Gina LaPlante, Casey Lasch, Scott Lipski, Michael Miller, Lesetta Morton, Robert Nader, Lisa Naskrent, Stephanie Naypaver, Eric Nelson, Rebecca Robinson, Michelle Serwa, Carrie Shaer, Christopher Shule, John Stedl, Erin Stevens, Chad Swanson, Christopher Valenziano, Sheryl White, Gregroy Zalapi.

Honors to: Sarah Adams, Chris Alladin, Pamela Beckey, Ruben Bonales, Anthony Chesla, Nick Ciko, Scott Cittadino, Joseph Clark, Carol Cox, Crystal Cox, Jennifer Cullen, Cherie Davern, Kristi Davis, James Deutsch, Andrea Dydo, Heathe Edgel, Bradley Erickson, Michelle Ferguson, Jason Ferris, Dawn Frawley, Steven Frillman, Jessica Gagnon, Chris Gauthier, Karyn Goldstein, Shelly Hejza, John Hines, Renae Hoerle, Robin Horton, Thomas Jermakowicz, Amy Jester, Sarah Kick, Jennifer Kozenski, Robert Koziorowski, Brian Letiza, Michelle Maday, Samuel McKee, Adam Metzger, Carna Meyer, Brian Nelson, Tammy Peters, Kirk Pluister, Shannon Renninger, Phillip Rindlaug, Aaron Rupe, Victoria Sandy, Carrie Santi, William Stewart, Deanna VanPatten, Dana Venturi, Jonna Walsh, Daniel Weston, Lynn Willis, Kevin Wisniewski, Loir Wolf, Juilie Woods.

FRESHMEN

High honors to: Thomas Albert, Lisa Alberts, Shane Anton, Patricia Apostal, Charlotte Berger, Kristen Bernabe, Megan Bivona, Erika Boehm, Matthew Bogenschutz, Erin Bonales, Christopher Bracey, Kara Cin, Justin Calabrese, Roberts Cziczo, Mark Davidson, Marc Frydrychowicz, Elizabeth Goodman, Stephanie Gorski, Lon Grohs, Sheri Hagglund, Katherine Harris, John Harting, Amy Hausman, Carrie Holbo, Borys Kolasa, Adam Lips, Elizabeth Maloney, Amanda Masek, Erin McCallum, Brian McGuire, Kelly Miller, Melissa Olenick, Stephanie Patti, Joann Pecoraro, Adam Phillips, Kristine Pierson, Rachel Rohde, Angela Roncone, Paul Ruscko, Mark Simbrowsky, Jeri Soulak, Mary Anne Stack, Danielle Voss, Victoria Wais, Alisa Wingling, Yvonne Yuen, Raymond Zellmer.

Honors to: Joshua Bakk, Daniel Bell, Kelly Bober, Jennifer Brausam, Hlene Brylinke, Heather Carl, Marla Chavez, Cathleen Chinn, Mike Cooper, Leah Davis, James Elfering, Betty Eng, Kashia Estep, Marla Frontzak, Nicole Garwood, Douglas Gooch, Laurel Gormley, Andrew Hallgren, Carrie Hiller, James Hladnik, Thomasa Hovey, Alexandra Katris, Maria Katris, Jeffrey Kehrer, Jason Killgrove, Laura Koech, James Kolanowski, Jennifer Kolb, Melissa Lamb, Toni Mascheri, Pauline Miosi, Dawn Morley, Daniel Nelson, Kimberly Patchak, Sarah Peterson, Adrian Picard, Craig Regnier, Riccardo Rojas, Catherine Ruuhela, Lisa Salonen, Carrie Saunders, Douglas Scopel, Charlene SMith, Jason Smolarchuk, Sally Spurlock, Kristine Stolarik, Craig Thomhill, Brian Waidzulis, Kelly Walker, Karin Wallberg, Joan Werhane, Jennifer Wilke, Michael Wright, and Phillip Zinkowich.

Going Places

Honor Weeks

Rebecca A. Weeks, daughter of Thomas and Aniela Weeks of Antioch, was honored by the Univ. of Iowa Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at its annual awards banquet held in Iowa City, Iowa. Weeks, a sophomore journalism major at the Univ. of Iowa, received a PRSSA Officer's Citation, which recognizes outstanding participation at the chapter level. A 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School, Weeks was also selected as the 1990-91 newsletter editor of the UI's James F. Fox PRSSA chapter and will serve on the executive council next year.

Student Member

Jill Ozga, a freshman at Illinois College from Antioch, is a member of the Student Ambassador group on the campus of Illinois College. The student ambassadors assist the college's admissions office with such activities as meeting with prospective students and conducting campus tours. They also travel on behalf of Illinois College and meet with parents, alumni, and prospective students in cities across the state. Ozga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ozga of Antioch.

Award Scholarship

Craig Rench, the son of Richard and Sharon Rencho of Antioch is a recipient of an Art Scholarship from Clarke College. Rench was chosen by the Clarke College Art Dept. by demonstrating a talent in art based on a portfolio review. He is a senior attending Antioch Community High School.

Special Operation

Army Spec. Clayton L. Whitman participated in the recent military operations in Panama. The service-member was sent with other U.S. military personnel to the Central American country to assist in operation "Just Cause," which resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator, Manual Noriega. Whitman is a military police specialist with the 82nd Military Police Co., Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Robert and Robin Whitman of Antioch. The specialist is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Appoint Mehlhorn

Thomas Mehlhorn of Antioch, has been appointed an account representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Northbrook Branch office located at 155 Pfingston Rd., Deerfield. In this capacity he will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products including life, health, auto and homeowners.



10th Dist. women meet

The General Federation of Women's Clubs of Illinois 10th Dist. Junior Woman's Club holds annual recognition dinner at the Landmark restaurant, Antioch. Clubs from all over Lake County attend. Carol Jester, Antioch, is elected to serve as secretary for the GFWC of Ill. 10th Dist. Junior Board of Directors. Awards are received by Terry Korom, left and Vicki Axton for their leadership and legislation.

Elect Bucar to board of blindness group

Antioch resident and optometrist, Alfred A. Bucar, O.D. has been elected to the board of directors of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and a former president of the American Optometric and Illinois Optometric associations and Illinois Vision Services.

He was elected a distinguished practitioner by the National Academy of Optometric Practice and has been Illinois Optometrist of the Year. He is currently president of Comanagement Concepts in Antioch.

Other professional activities have included chair of the advisory committee to the Illinois Health Care Licensure of Public Aid; a consultant in Peer Review and membership on the Children's vision Services Advisory Committee of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

He also served as vice chair of the Lake County Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and the Lake County Mental Health Society as well as a member of the By-Laws and Review and Comment committees of the Lake County Subarea Health Systems Agency.

In community activities, he is past president of the Antioch Lions Club and has served on the boards of Antioch High School and the State Bank of Antioch.

A native of LaSalle, Bucar is a graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago and received an honorary D.O.S. degree from the college in 1985. He was also elected a distinguished practitioner, National Academy of Optometric Practice in 1988.



Dr. Albert Bucar

Spring Fling big success

Over 200 participants made the revitalized Antioch Golf Club's Spring Fling Scramble a "huge success," according to Dir. of Golf Dave Greene.

"Everybody liked the course and the changes we've made," Greene noted.

Golfers who prefer a bit of barbecue with their game can take another shot at Antioch on Sunday, May 27 when the club hosts Memorial Day Madness, the second major event of the 1990 season.

the $30 sign-up fee includes 18 holes of golf; the chance to win prizes in closest to the pin, straightest drive, and blind bogey competitions; a drawing for door prize; and "an all you can eat, old-fashioned barbecue outside with Chef Jeff and a band," Greene said.

"It will be a great way to kick-off the summer, a nice day of golf," he promised.

Last fall, Antioch Golf Club underwent a major facelift under the guidance of new management. GreenVisions, Inc. added 12 sandtraps; completely rebuilt four greens; and rebuilt nine tees, Greene said.

"Our players have been very happy and full of compliments," Greene pointed out. "The proper maintenance is making this a very good, playable golf course."

Golfers may sign up for Memorial Day Madness either individually or in groups, or request more information on Antioch Golf Club, by calling (708)395-3004.

Sequoits lose

"They are the premier team in the conference. They just pounded the ball," Antioch Coach Gregg Decker said.

That is how the Antioch baseball mentor summed up the Sequoits' showings against North Suburban Conference power Lake Forest. The Scouts whipped Antioch twice, 12-1 in five innings and 9-3.

Antioch did have a brief 1-0 lead in the second game before the Scouts scored five runs in the first inning and added four in the third through fifth innings. Antioch got the lead as Dan Lamb singled with two outs.

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Lizard attempts to get into shape

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708) 395-5380

Hey, folks, how would you like to meet "The Lizard"!?! Stop by and tour the facilities of the new "Health Systems" fitness center located in the Antioch Bowl building, and you may run into me as I put myself through my "grueling" (that's right, Ray Brausam, grueling) paces. "The Lizard" joined a health club in a last ditch effort to get this old body of mine in shape. I attempt to work out three to four days a week. Once I push myself into going, I must admit, I really enjoy the time spent there. The new owner, John Seiber, as well as t he manager, Randy Cleveland, are always on hand to demonstrate how to use the equipment and to give everyone words of encouragement as we huff and puff during our various workout routines. "Health Systems" offers something for everyone. There is a separate women's only exercise room featuring many different types of hydraulic machines, slant boards and exercise bikes. For those wanting a more rigorous workout there is an enormous, co-ed nautilus numerous high or low impact aerobic classes which are conducted at scheduled times throughout the day. In the lower level you will find an extensive free weight room and separate men and women's locker rooms consisting of "Lockers", showers, hot tub, sauna and steam room. My favorite piece of equipment is the "Bio-Climber". Things must be looking better for "The Lizard" as I have advanced from thirty seconds on the climber to my present eight minute routine. There is also a massage therapist on call for appointed times. That is my light at the end of a tunnel. If and when I loose some weight, I am going to reward myself with a half-hour relaxation massage. Remember, if I can do it, so can you. Stop in soon to meet John Seiber, Randy Cleveland and the pretty new addition to the 'Health Systems" staff, Tricia Olenick. As you tour the facilities in anticipation of taking the big plunge into self improvement, remember to tell them "The Lizard Sent You"!! See you there — I'll be the one huffing and puffing on the "Bio-Climber"!!

Along the same lines of self-improvement, I would like to make you aware of the fact that we have a T.O.P.S. (take off pounds sensibly) group in our own "Hometown". Antioch Chapter of T.O.P.S., Illinois No.328, meets throughout the school year at the Antioch Lower Grade School each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. During the summer months, T.O.P.S. moves to the Scout House located on Main St. near Williams Park, same day, same time. The leader of T.O.P.S. No. 328 is Elsie Reitz and the co-leader is Anita Wisniewski. T.O.P.S. is basically a support group giving each other encouragement as the members stick to their own special diets. The member-ship dues are only $12 per year and an additional $1 per meeting. As an individual achieves certain weight loss levels, they are awarded a charm bracelet and charms are awarded for additional weight loss and attendance. If you are interested in obtaining further information about T.O.P.S., you may contact Elsie at (708) 395-5195 or Anita at (708) 395-5532.

Well, Walter, Kjersten and Ursula Martens are very happy with their new sibling recently added to the Martens family. On May 2, momma, Janete and daddy, Walter, presented them with a new little baby brother, Robert Christian. Little Robert weighed in at 8 lbs. 12 oz. I also understand that grandma, Eva and Robert Napier, are overjoyed with their new grandson. Congratulations to you all. I'll be around soon to personally take a peek at the little fella.

It seems there was a version of the "Three Musketeers" on hand at a recent Grass Lake School P.T.O. meeting. St. Anthony (patron saint of things lost), Mark Franzen (renowned escape artist) and Patti Santiemmo (Miss Gadget), came to the rescue of the fourth grade teacher, Dave Tomei, when he was unable to find his car keys. When the P.T.O. meeting ended, Dave realized his keys were missing. I asked him which path he had taken from his car to the school. Once he pointed it out to me, I retraced his steps, calling on St. Anthony for assistance in locating the keys. Keep in mind, I have always been successful in my searches under the guidance of St. Anthony. When this particular search was unsuccessful, I then informed Mr. Tomei that I felt the keys were in the "Locked" car. Miss Gadget went to her vehicle and came back with a wire, Mr. Escape Artist utilized the wire to open the car door, and then St. Anthony led Mr. Tomei to the keys lying between the two front seats. Thanks to St. Anthony, Patti and Mark, Mr. Tomei had transportation home from the meeting and hopefully I recruited a few new believers in St. Anthony.

Once again, the Antioch Senior Center is planning a busy summer schedule to help keep our area senior citizens "Young At Heart". They have scheduled four games to see the Cubs play at Wrigley Field, and three trips have been scheduled to the Arlington Park Race Track. If you are a senior citizen, but not presently a member of the Antioch Senior Center, and would like to attend the ball games or races, you are 100 percent welcome. Call Paul Howard at (708) 395-7120 for further information.

Weasel's Restaurant located on Rte. 173 in Antioch is celebrating its seventeenth anniversary during the month of May. Weasels was the first restaurant to introduce pizza in the Antioch area and has grown from a seating capacity of forty to the present seating capacity of eighty. Located behind Weasels is one of Lake County's oldest oak trees. Horticulturists have estimated the tree as to being about 160 years old. Joe Badame is the owner of Weasels and he does the cooking also. Weasels opens daily at 4:30 p.m.

Hometown Goodies

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE OF THE FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP did, on the 10th day of May, 1990, unanimously adopt an Ordinance with respect to ascertaining the prevailing rate of wages for laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed on public works of said District; a copy of that Ordinance is available at the office of the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, for public inspection.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/ Frank J. Benes
Secretary

Dated this 10th day of May, 1990

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May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Wednesday, June 6, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, the Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following petition:

Petitioner: Village of Antioch
Petition: Request is to change from R-1 zoning to M-1 zoning on Parcel 1; Parcel 3; Parcel 4 - Lots 5 through 10; Parcel 6; and Parcel 10

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Parcel 1: That part of the Northwest Quarter of the West Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the East line of the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad (formerly the Soo Line Railroad), North of the North line of Kairys' First Addition to Kairys' Subdivision and West of the West line of Kairys' Subdivision, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: Lot 1 in Kairys' First Addition to Kairys' Subdivision, being a subdivision of the West Fractional Half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded May 29, 1957, as Document 952266, in Book 1543 of Records, Page 638, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 4: Lots 5 through 10 inclusive in Kairys' Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of Government Lots 1 and 2 of the West Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded October 8, 1948, as Document 655582, in Book 895 of Records, page 587, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 6: The South 58 rods of that part of the East half of Government Lot 1 of the West Fractional Half of Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the center of Fox River Road (Illinois Route 21), and Easterly of the right of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway (except that part thereof conveyed to Bertha Dohlenburg by Deed recorded August 23, 1887, as Document 36149, in Book 60 of Deeds, Page 403, and described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 1; thence West on said south line 5 rods, 7 links to the West bank of ditch; thence Northerly along said West bank of said ditch to a point opposite a point on the East line of said Lot 1, 58 rods North of the place of beginning; thence East to said point 58 rods North of the place of beginning; thence South on the East line of said Lot 58 rods to the place of beginning; and also except the South 218 feet of that part thereof lying West of that part conveyed to said Bertha Dohlenburg, and also except that part thereof described as follows: Beginning at intersection of easterly right of way line of Fox River Road (Illinois Routes 21 and 83) with northerly right of way line of Minneapolis, St. Paul an Sault Ste. Marie Railway; thence North 6 degrees, 53 minutes East along said Easterly right of way line of Fox River Road, a distance of 25 feet; thence South 83 degrees 07 minutes East, a distance of 270 feet; thence South 6 degrees 53 minutes West for a distance of more or less, to Northerly right of way line of said Railway; thence Northwesterly along the Northerly right of way line of said Railway for a distance of 458.75 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning), in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 10: That part of the Southeast Quarter of the West Half of Fractional Section 5, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Northeasterly line of the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad, formerly the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, with the Westerly line of Illinois Route 83 (Fox River road); thence Northerly along the said Westerly line of Illinois Route 83, 155 feet to the South east corner of Lot 10 in Kairys' Subdivision; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said Lot 10, 155 feet to the said Northeasterly line of the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad; thence Southeasterly along the said Northeasterly line of the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad 224 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcels 1, 3, 4 & 10 lie between North of North Avenue and the Railroad tracks, South of the Wisconsin State Line, East of the Railroad tracks and West of Route 83, in Antioch, Illinois.

Parcel 6 is East of Route 83 commonly known as 471 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said Hearing and be heard.

Vernon Burdick
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Antioch
590C-433-AR
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1990 and ending April 30, 1991, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 from and after 4:00 P.M. on the 1st day of June, 1990.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 12th day of July, 1990 at 835 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois 60002 and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Trustees of said Fire Protection District at the meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. on the 12th day of July, 1990.

DATED this 10th day of May, 1990.

FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF
ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP
By: /s/ Frank J. Benes
Secretary
James Lumber, Attorney
397 Lake Street,
Antioch, IL 60002
(708)395-7733
590C-416-AR
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Performance Repair.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40410 Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gerald D. Grogan, 40410 Bluff Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Gerald D. Grogan
4-25-90

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledge before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 25, 1990.

Diana G. Peltier
Deputy County Clerk
Received: April 25, 1990
Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
590A-362-AR
May 4, 1990
May 11, 1990
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: PIP Printing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 436 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mark A. Friel, 26066 W. Mallard, Antioch, IL 60002; Debbie L. Friel, 26066 W. Mallard, Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Mark A. Friel
Debbie L. Friel
4/23/90

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4-23-90.

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Jaycees install new officers

The Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Jaycees 1990 installation banquet was held at Hogans (formerly Antioch Country Club) in Antioch on May 4. The evening's agenda consisted of dinner, the annual awards covering the year's projects and outstanding Jaycee members, the installation of new officers and induction of new members.

Nick Manusos, outgoing president, presented the following awards for 1989-90: Individual development project of the year went to Karin Heilgeist and Jim Curry for the Candlelight Bowl; runner up went to Linda Mason for the Haunted House worker's party.

Community development project of the year went to Steve Cowdrey and Angie Wallberg for the Haunted House; runner-up was Penny D'Antonio for the Breakfast with Santa.

Outstanding Jaycee of the Year was presented to Angie Wallberg.

Outstanding First Year Jaycee went to Steve Dowdrey.

Jeff Gross the new Jaycee president was sworn into office by Manusos. Gross then conducted the swearing in of the new slate of officers: Joe D'Antonio as chapter management/vice president; Lauren Manusos, publicity director; Doug Gronau, membership director; Penny D'Antonio, sergeant of arms; Steve Cowdrey, community development/vice president; Kate Harnack, individual development/vice president; Linda Mason, financial vice president; Karin Heilgeist, secretary; Angie Wallberg, newsletter editor; and Brian Phillips, state director.

New members Joyce Hoffeditz and Christi Hayner were inducted into the Jaycees.

For information on the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Jaycees contact Lauren Manusos at (708)356-7522.

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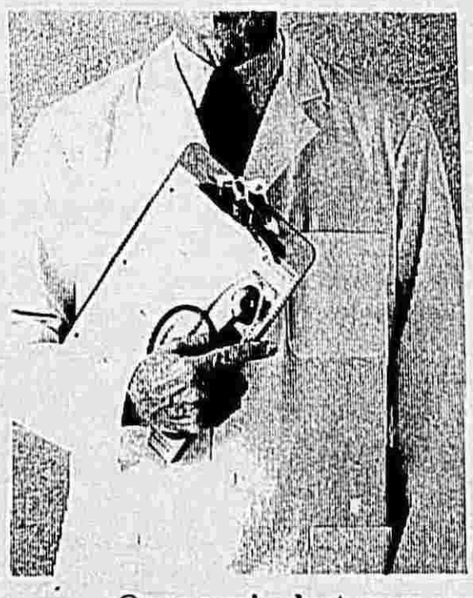
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Sand Lake property owners send warning to residents

The Sand Lake Property Owners Assn. Weed Committee is sending a warning to area residents that nobody should use the lake water for irrigation purposes, such as watering the grass, gardens, bushes or trees, until May 28.

The association professionally treated the water in Sand Lake with the chemical, Sonar earlier this week. However, those who desire to swim immediately in the lake may do so, and any fish caught in the lake may be eaten immediately as well.

Among those present during the treatment were Nick Gowe, owner of Scientific Aquatic Weed Control of Gurnee; Jim Cavanaugh, of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; and Gary Johnson, of Dow-Elanco, manufacturer of Sonar. Members of the association were also present during the treatment implementation.

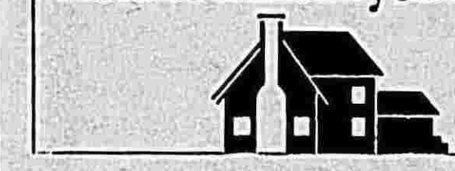
The Sand Lake Property Owners Assn. unanimously voted to treat the lake water with Sonar, despite the efforts of Lake Villa Twp. trustees and Lake County Health Dept. officials to deny this type of treatment to the lake.

Allendale raises $80,000

More than 200 friends of the Allendale School, which served 600 emotionally disturbed children and their families, raised $80,000 at their annual dinner dance held at the Glen View Club in Glenview.

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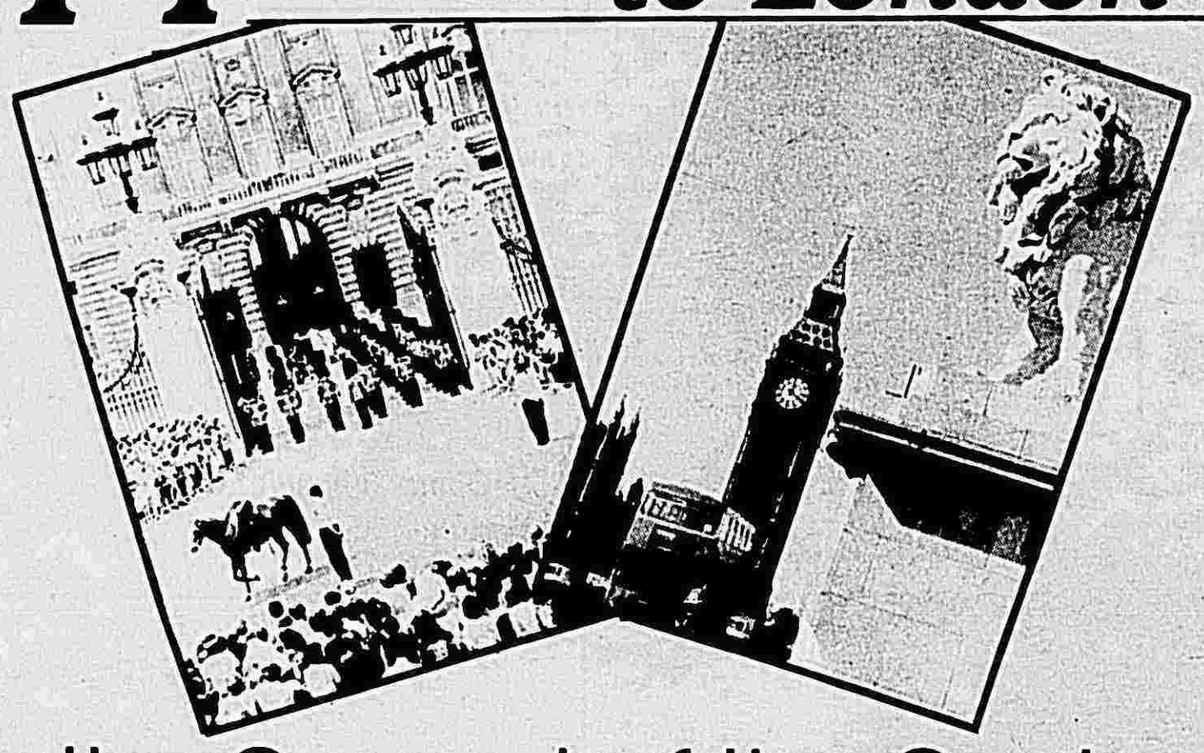
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Businesses, Schools try creative funding

Editor's Note: In a 1983 report entitled "A Nation At Risk," a national commission condemned "the rising tide of mediocrity" in America's Schools. Since then, taxpayers have balked at paying ever-increasing taxes for what they perceive to be ever-decreasing returns. Clearly the schools are hurting; clearly they need help. In this 3-part series, Lakeland Newspapers looks at who's lending a hand—and why.

by MARY KAY FISHER
Lakeland Newspaper

Years ago, parents worried about sending their children to college. Today, they may well wonder where the money will come from to get them through grade school. Federal funding has shrunk, state aid fails to keep pace with rising costs, and tax referenda are routinely rejected by taxpayers who say they've had it with the relentless tax spiral.

While the principal players bluff, feint, and stall, a well-heeled newcomer has been placing his bets. Corporate American wants a piece of the action, and he has a few tricks up his sleeve.

More than 45 million students are enrolled in 102,000 elementary and secondary schools across the country. This population represents a vast untapped market for corporate promotional efforts. Companies are discovering they can do well by doing good.

The pitch is simple: you buy our products (or shop at our stores) and we'll help your school. Schools get some of the extras their budget can't provide for, and companies sponsoring the promotions reap rewards in increased sales, name recognition, and a reputation for public service.

Several Lake County schools have formed such a partnership with Eagle Food Stores in Round Lake Beach, Lindenhurst, Mundelein and Waukegan. The Eagle chain, headquartered in Milan, Illinois, is the regional sponsor for "Apples For The Students," which trades Eagle register receipts for Apple computers, printers, and software. $85,000 in register receipts will buy one Apple IIC Plus with Color Monitor. A printer can be had for an added $45,000. Software goes for $2,000 - $5,000. Local PTO's are coordinating the drive which runs through June 6th, 1990.

Over 2,000 schools in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa are enrolled. Jim Greer, Eagle's project coordinator, says the company has presented 12 computers so far, and another 50 are on order. Greer says one school district has already racked up $3/4 million in receipts and many others have reached $1/2 million. Most are waiting until the end to place their order.

"The momentum is just now beginning to build," says Greer. "A lot of schools are going to get a lot of materials when it's over."

The campaign is the brainchild of Apple's marketing department, which boasts a long history of cooperation with the schools.

In 1984, Apple offered to give a personal computer free to every school in America. Because of tax and legal complications, it ended up giving away only 10,000. But penetrating the school market remains a top priority. Apple presently controls about 60 percent of the school market. Many students and teachers learn all they know about computers on Apples in classrooms. With the "Apples For The Students" promotion, Apple is betting that the children will stick to the brand they grew up with.

> **'We can think of no better way to demonstrate our community concern than to assist the education of our children by using part of our advertising budget to put that money back into the communities it came from.'—Jim Greer, Eagle Food Store's Project Coordinator**

Locally, Eagle is using the promotion to enhance its reputation in the communities it serves. It's letter of introduction to the schools puts it this way, "We can think of no better way to demonstrate our community concern than to assist the education of our children by using part of our advertising budget to put that money back into the communities it came from."

Greer could not say how the campaign will effect Eagle's bottom line, but he did allow that company hopes to recoup its $1.5 million investment in equipment and advertising. And if corporate headquarters deems it a success, "Apples For The Students" may be back next year.

Campbell's Soup Company's "Labels for Education" is probably the grandfather of the school promotion programs. It's been around over 17 years. In exchange for various Campbell's product labels, schools and choose from a catalog of options: cassette players, A-V equipment, computers, even a Dodge Ram B350 Maxi Wagon.

Scott Paper Company has recently joined the bandwagon. It's "Learning Tools for Schools," entering its third year, is almost identical to Campbell's. A Scott spokesperson says, "The company is very pleased with the level of participation, which increases yearly."

All three programs have this in common: they require an active PTO and a high level of parental involvement in order to be profitable for both school and company.

Whittle Communications, a Knoxville, TN based publishing firm, also plans to use consumerism to mutual advantage, but their Channel One News program markets directly to students using the technique that built the broadcast industry: commercial sponsorship.

Channel One is a 12-minute news and information show targeted to adolescents. Each segment contains news, features and special interest items, separated by four 30 second commercials. Equipment and programming are provided free of charge. Whittle uses the school as its operating theatre, but it makes its money from its commercials.

Warren Township High School in Gurnee, the first school in Lake County to approve Channel One, will begin receiving broadcasts next fall. Principal Patrick McMahon says the concept was subjected to a thorough review by students, staff, and curriculum council, and was enthusiastically approved by all. McMahon says the free video equipment, which will be used for many other purposes, was "a very significant factor" in the decision.

Lake County Regional Superintendent of Schools Sybil Yastrow admits to mixed feelings about commercialism in the schools. "But," she adds, "you do it in a lot of other ways, too. Kids are exposed to commercialism anyway. I do think it's a trend for the future."

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro F. Cavazos doesn't seem to mind. Writing for the "Apples For The Students" promotional brochure, he gives the idea A for effort: The "Apples For The Students" program is a creative, free enterprise solution to acquiring very valuable teaching tools, at no cost to the schools and parents. And it exemplifies the mutual benefits achieved when the responsibility for successful education programs is shared throughout the community, just like the benefits of well-educated children will be enjoyed by all."

Taxed-out parents and school administrators weary of begging for public funds may be in no position to be too scrupulous. Many are only too happy to soak, peel, snip, sort and bundle labels in exchange for a shopping trip through a catalog of classroom collectibles.

Even communities with a reputation for stonewalling corporate come-ons are rethinking the issue. In District 116, longstanding school board policy has forbidden corporate promotional activities: "No fund raising activity shall be permitted where a particular brand name or company appears to have the endorsement of District 116, e.g. Campbell's Soup labels."



Cliff Houghton

Dist. Supt. Cliff Houghton said, "Basically it's a philosophical thing. We don't like kids being used for companies to make profit. Too many times, under the guise of doing something good, companies are looking to make money."

A couple of years ago, this attitude cost the district thousands of dollars. A major soft-drink company offered to donate a new scoreboard to Round Lake High School. Because the company's name would have appeared across the top, the district turned it down. Instead; the scoreboard was purchased, to the tune of about $10,000.

Newly elected board member Michelle Lee says, "District 116 has never been a wealthy district. Our students are deprived of so much. We don't understand this type of thinking."

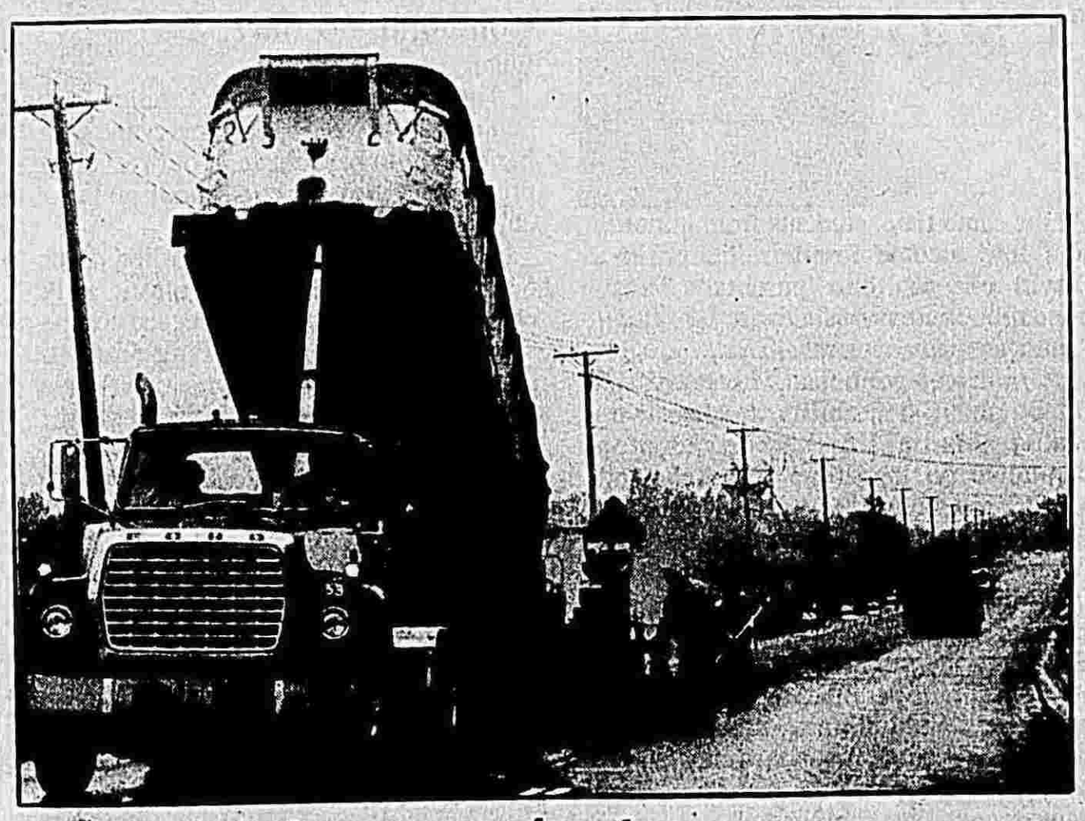
As soon as Lee and two other new members were elected, they began a campaign to help the board change its mind. The relevant policy item was struck from the manual just in time to take advantage of the Eagle campaign, and the door is open to Campbell's, Scott, and any other company that wants to join the fray. Houghton now calls the Eagle campaign "a great thing for the schools."

How far can such promotional efforts go toward solving the schools' financial woes? Not far enough, says Sheila St. Aubin, Principal of Murphy Elementary School in Round Lake Park - at least not as they are presently designed. "I don't think that the kind of problems that we have are going to be helped by a few computers in the schools or the kind of equipment that we can get from a Campbell's Soup promotion," St. Aubin says. "I think they are supportive kinds of things, and I am glad that we are now able to do this, because every possible road to recouping some of the things that we don't have the money to buy should be available to us."

Although the benefits derived from such promotions are so far only a drop in the school funding bucket, as long as parents, grandparents, and neighbors are willing to soak and peel, clip and file, corporate assistance to the schools will continue to trickle in.

On the other hand, if the trend continues, America's mothers may get so fed up with sorting and filing their garbage they'll beat a path to the polls and beg for a tax increase just to get themselves off the hook.

Either way, the schools can't lose.



A little rain never hurts

Peter Baker & Son construction workers aren't bothered by a little rain as they apply first coat of blacktop to Rollins Rd. in Ingleside, between Washington St. and Sayton Rd. The Rondout firm expects the blacktopping project to be completed within the next week.---Photo by William Schroeder

Man the lifeboats

When the ground is saturated as in spring or during an extensive rainy period, any amount of new rainfall likely will pose a flooding threat now that so many of the natural reservoirs have been eliminated or disrupted, and run-off has been greatly increased through building and development.

Last weeks rainy spell, not particularly unusual for this time of year or heavy by normal standards, created pockets of flooding throughout Lake County and left water standing where stormwater never before has collected. That's a scary situation.

Rte. 41 south of Rte. 137 in the North Chicago-Lake Bluff area was reduced to one lane traffic due to hubcap deep rain water flowing across the highway seeking some place to go. Northbound traffic during the rush hour was backed up south to Rte. 176 as homeward bound commuters wended their way through the flowing water. Elsewhere, homeowners were surprised to find newly created ponds and lakes in their backyards, especially those in newly created subdivisions.

Conditions north of Lake-Cook Rd. were relatively mild compared to those south in closer-in suburbs and communities in and around the DesPlaines River watershed. Frank Dalton, general superintendent of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation Dist., blamed continued development in Lake County as aggravating flooding problems in Cook County. Before the mushrooming development of the late 1970's and 1980's hit, open fields and wetlands hereabouts collected and held rainwater. Flood plains provided local streams and drainage ditches huge capacity for overflow.

With natural flood protection disappearing rapidly, conditions can only worsen. Rain accumulations of three to four inches in a short period of time are guaranteed to have householders living in areas with inadequate storm drainage hauling out the sandbags---or simply heading for higher ground.

Lake County is a step ahead of other suburban areas with its Stormwater Management Agency that is due to kick into operation this year with a program for new storm sewer construction and guidelines for preserving wetlands. The disheartening fact is that whatever the agency does is reactive---after the fact, after flooding occurs. Costs of adequate flood protection will be astronomical. The sad thing is that with its many lakes and wetlands Lake County at one time had plenty of built-in flood protection. It didn't cost any of us a dime.

Equally as disquieting is the fact that officialdom and the builders and developers continue to ignore the rules of nature. Don't ask our neighbors to the south what happens when Lake County gets more rain than can be handled. They know. Water flows down hill. That's a ridiculously simple answer, but it's been ignored too long, far too long for comfort.

The two Thompsons

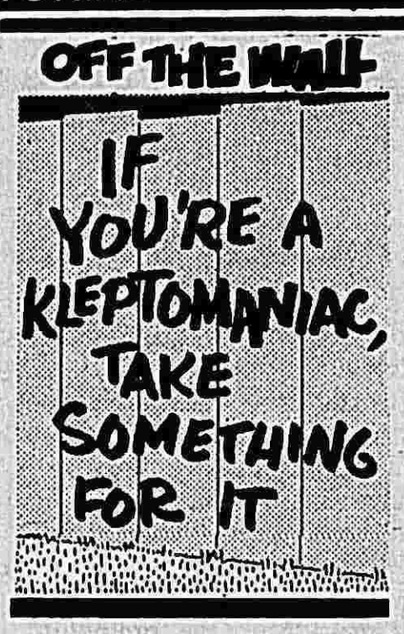
Before more credence is given to increasing the income tax as a way out of state financial difficulties, Illinois residents ought to stop and think about the way Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin has revitalized the economy of his state by, among other things, lowering the Wisconsin state top income tax rate from 7.9 percent to 6.92 percent

While the Illinois economy sputters under Gov. James Thompson, Tommy Thompson"s first years in office resulted in a major economic revitalization, unemployment dropping to the lowest point in 10 years and new business start-ups totalling 6,400 in 1988 along with new construction of a record $4.67 billion in 1988.

The Wisconsin Thompson presided over creation of model Workfare and Learnfare legislation, taking people off welfare and putting them in good jobs. Wisconsin also is enjoying a $635 million property tax relief plan, educational initiative for school choice, college scholarships, drug prevention in the schools, housing assistance for low-income families and the elderly, minority business development, technical advancements and additional welfare reforms. All in all, a pretty impressive list.

Meanwhile,back in Springfield, the Illinois Thompson prepares to pass the baton, presiding over a political process where both major parties are doing their best to knock out the other to gain control of state government.

Maybe both Democratic and Republican leadership ought to find out what's going on in Madison. The name's the same, but there's a world of different between the two Thompsons.



Letters Invited

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Letters To The Editor

Compost site dangerous

Editor:

As a member of HALT (Homeowner's Alliance for Lakewood Tranquility) and a resident of the Tamarack Subdivision which borders the Lakewood Forest Preserve in unincorporated Wauconda Twp., I protest the Lake County Board's proposal to use a portion of Lakewood for a composting area for the towns of Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Lincolnshire and Deerfield. The area being considered is very near our Subdivision and only about one-quarter mile directly east of Messiah Lutheran Church and Preschool.

This usage is a direct contradiction of what a Forest Preserve is, that is, land set aside to preserve open space and as a place where wildlife is safe. The constant noise from dump trucks (one every three minutes is the estimate) and from the machinery necessary to run the site will quickly chase away any wildlife. The noise and air pollution (from the trucks, diesel-powered machinery, and decomposing grass, leaves and twigs) will also affect not only residents in the area but churchgoers and the 200 two, three, and four year old children attending preschool at Messiah.

I am concerned about the high concentrations of herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers washing off the estimated 10,000 tons of "yard waste" to be trucked in and getting into area wells, lakes, and surface water. There is no storm water drainage/management system and much of the water coming from the Forest Preserve and the proposed site currently floods (two feet of water covering several acres) the residential/church area several times a year. This water follows its natural course to the Wauconda Bog and eventually to Bangs Lake. What will this do to Wauconda's eco-system and to the Village of Wauconda?

Joanne Brandt
Wauconda

Screwing up the country

Editor:

I resent the leaf burning ordinance because I love to burn leaves. Let me suggest that Dianne Miller and her 150 "friends" move to a Chicago high rise and they won't have to put up with leaf burning. Next she will be beating our board members over the head to cap out fireplace chimneys. Dianne, if you want to live in the country, don't try to change everything that is country. After the fireplace caps, she will probably want all the county dairy farmers to diaper their livestock, (I'll bet Dianne has never even stepped in a "cow pie"), then no more good smell of "country air." We can survive just fine without residents like her trying to screw things up.

John Brandstetter
Grayslake

Accept donations

Editor:

Now is the time for the elected board of Forest Preserve commissioners to review goals for land acquisition and fiscal responsibilities to the taxpayers.

The Deer Trail Home and Land Owners are pleading with you to accept donations of major portions of their land to open space, but the Forest Preserve members say you will proceed with condemnation of their properties.

Must we, the taxpayers, pay for this self-serving political stubbornness? Are you self-acclaimed crusaders of open space so blinded by your determination that you will not listen?

C. LaLuzerne
Lake Villa

Community Effort

Editor:

The staff and students of Adler Park School would like to thank everyone who has chosen to participate in our recycling program to benefit our school and our environment.

Since last December, Adler Park School has been collecting plastic milk cartons for recycling. The proceeds of the sale of the plastic are being used to purchase benches for our playground made from recycled plastic. We had no idea when we began this program what a wonderful response we would get from our neighbors and our community. What started as a project to teach students the benefits of recycling has become a community effort. Our students are also learning what a concerned, caring community they live in.

Without the help of Richard Mudd of Obenauf Disposal, this project would not have been possible.

Outside our district, Hawthorn School collected plastic milk jugs for a week to donate to our cause. It is wonderful that neighborhood school districts work together as partners and we appreciate all of their efforts. We also received calls

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Viewpoint

Martin visit: making most of short stay

by BILL SCHROEDER

News people run out of breath before they run out of questions interviewing Congresswoman Lynn Martin, the Rockford (Loves Park) Republican who is out to topple the redoubtable Paul Simon from his perch as the junior U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Given half a chance, Martin can cover plenty of ground during the typical "stop in" interview as she did the other day. That's because she utilizes shotgun answers a good bit of the time. What's your stand on mandatory leave? "For it," the one-time school teacher replies with an engaging smile that seems to ask, "Next question?"

On the campaign trail ("I had to start early because I'm the challenger"), Martin is agile as a gymnast and nimble as a tightrope walker.

After describing her opponent's tendency to dredge up 1950's policies to solve problems of the 1990's, Martin sidestepped a reporter's suggestion that Paul Simon is possessed of a New Deal mentality by referring to the downstate Democrat as a "traditional Democrat."

Not that Martin is approaching her giant-killing job with kid gloves. She revels in equating Simon's well publicized absentee record "as the equivalent of three lost legislative years" since he has served in both houses. Martin chides Simon for not having an office in northern Illinois. She works in a kind word for Illinois' senior U.S. senator, Alan Dixon, referring to his ability to focus on national issues while serving his home state. "I want to be a senator for Illinois, not from Illinois," Martin vows.

Before shifting gears, Martin punctuates her point. "A senator should stand for more than producing pork." That's about the time the Lakeland Newspaper editorial board members took a deep breath.

Martin loves to talk about education. She says she likes to get into classrooms several times a week to talk to students for their slant on conditions. Today's changing world is resulting in some interesting contrasts. "Almost unanimously, high school students from well-to-do-families doubt whether they'll duplicate the successes of their parents.



At the same time, students from minority and low income families are positive they'll exceed their parents." Those opposite expressions say a lot about American today, remarks Martin.

A practical politician who leaves no doubt about her ability to deal with reality, Martin likes her position to capitalize on the "time for a change" mood, even though she acknowledges that Simon will outspend her two to one. "Mind you, I'm not disappointed about the fund raising we've been doing. That just goes to show how much money Paul Simon has raised."

Martin admits her other big advantage is her sex. Without false modesty, she remarked, "I doubt if a man----any man---could unseat a candidate with 98 percent name recognition like Simon."

A veritable blur in green extended a hand in appreciation for the short visit, remarking as she headed for the door, "I'll be back. You"ll be seeing me again."

Politically Speaking


Betty Ann Moore


Barbara Williams


Jack Martin

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

NO LOVE LOST—Things don't look good in a hearing before the State Board of Elections for Dist. 4 County Board member Suzi Schmidt and candidate-elect Larry Leafblad. The first go-around was two weeks ago. They are accused by Libertyville financier-politician Jack Martin of failure to disclose his contributions in their joint 1988 campaign for the County Board. Schmidt won, Leafblad lost.

During the campaign Martin gave the two $1,000 in the form of a check and paid $788 for printing of political campaign materials.

Leafblad and Schmidt originally dismissed the checks as payments for materials for Leafblad's advertising/promotion agency. They thought the issue would dry up and go away. Initially, an elections board hearing examiner ruled there was no justification to the complaint. But Martin persisted.

He submitted documents to verify his charges. This keeps the heat on.

One letter, dated Feb. 27, 1988, to Martin over Leafblad's signature, says: "Suzi and I are deeply flattered by your help—not only the advice and computer help—but the cash donation, too."

Another, dated March 13, again from Leafblad, was written primary eve, March 13, 1988, to Martin. It says, in part: "...win or lose, you were the single most significant contributor to our campaign—not just in the visible stuff, but in areas of ideas and suggestions and just plain good advice."

SOMETHING'S FISHY—Another group is in deep trouble with the State Election Commission. It is Curb Over Development (COD) of central Lake County. Jack Martin calls it "Mike Graham's organization," because members echo ideas of the Dist. 5 County Board member.

COD is cited as not filing the proper papers as a political action organization. In last spring's primary it printed (supposedly illegally) a campaign contribution disclosure form showing money received by pro-development candidates from the Lake County Homebuilders Assn. Treasurer Earl Johnson of Grayslake said: "Our members are the ones who want to preserve Lake County, not destroy it. This is harassment."

So who filed the complaint? Suzanne Herbes! A Libertyville Twp. Democratic precinct committeeman, she is Jack Martin's sister.

Who notarized the complaint? Dorothy Connors! Her husband, Pat, and Martin are the two-man Taxpayers for Good Government. That Libertyville-based organization bankrolls development candidates.

KAY ON THE MEND—Mayor James Kay of Lake Zurich is home after spending a week in Good Shepherd Hospital with complications from what he calls a stroke. He realized something serious was afoot May 5 when he could not sign his name.

His right side is partially paralyzed. He said therapy and time may cure the problem.

Kay doesn't blame his health on his job of 15-plus years at the Lake Zurich-based Shaff Piano Co. Nor does he blame the mayor's job he has held for one year, although he admits it is stressful.

Lots of people hope Kay returns to form soon. He's too nice a person to be immobilized. Plus, he has an agenda for Lake Zurich that needs lots of work.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?—Do you have a son or daughter looking for a summer job?

No, not one of those $4.50-an-hour ones flipping hamburgers or delivering pizzas.

How about $6 to $7 an hour working on a state highway road crew or as a toll-way collector? These jobs and more are now being filled by your favorite Republican precinct committeeman. The summer patronage jobs are being doled out in fairly large numbers.

No qualifications are needed other than to know a Republican precinct committeeman.

GOP CONVERT?—Lake County Democratic Party Chairman might make a good Republican someday. Last week she got closer to President George Bush than even the best of Republicans.

It happened last weekend while she and her husband were in Washington, D.C., for the graduation of their son, Jonathan. He received his sheepskin in Russian studies at George Washington University.

Through political connections she and the family were invited to the White House. Yes, she got the cook's tour. As part of a group of 100, Betty Ann Moore and her family formed a welcome party on the White House lawn at 5:45 p.m. as Bush returned by helicopter from a college commencement address.

"That and my son's graduation was quite a Mother's Day gift," Moore said upon her return.

"As for being a Republican or Democrat, all of us have a high regard for the office of president and the man who holds it," Moore said.

There're more Republican precinct committeeman jobs where Bob Neal's came from. Neal, as you may know, was defeated as a committeeman last March in his home base of Newport Twp. So party Chairman Robert Churchill assigned him a committeeman vacancy in largely Democratic Waukegan Twp.

This allows Neal access to party records, meetings and perks.

There are more such appointments coming. Committeemen loyal to Neal and Churchill knocked off in the March primary will also be assigned to openings in Waukegan Twp.

"Our job is to help turn the Democratic vote around," said one insider.

How he or other appointees can conveniently work a Waukegan precinct while living on the opposite end of the county remains a mystery.

Letters

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from as far away as Great Lakes Naval Base asking how they could be of assistance.

As of May 1, we have collected over 5,000 jugs.

Because of the overwhelming response, we have decided to continue our project and will leave the dumpster on the south side of the building so that members of the community may bring their plastic milk jugs to the dumpster for pick-up. Although we are looking forward to purchasing additional recycled benches and a table, we want our students to know that our commitment to recycling is a long-term commitment with emphasis being placed on helping our environment.

Adler Park School
Staff and Students
Libertyville

Bad community PR

Editor:

I feel obligated to register a complaint against the ever present discrimination of the Round Lake area and its school district.

I refer to the local real estate offices, who believe that in order to sell a house, they must advertise that it is in the Grayslake school district. What does this mean? A better education, higher test scores, fewer drugs and less peer pressure, more parents who care? Have they researched the advantage in the Round Lake district? Are they aware of the fine programs that are available in the Round Lake Park Dist.?

My husband and I have raised five children in the Round Lake schools and believe it or not, they never had lice, scabies, drug or alcohol problems, they attended college, are gainfully employed and raising families of their own.

What makes Grayslake so superior? The residents probably do most of their shopping in Round Lake since shopping in Grayslake is practically non-existent. I know people who send their children to our park district programs because they are lacking in Grayslake. The bottom line is public relations. You seldom hear a Grayslake resident criticize their town while Round Lake residents are always apologizing for theirs. Public relations is either good or bad, skilled or inept, who is responsible for the PR in Round Lake?

Joanna Walleck
Round Lake

Home teacher speaks out

Editor:

As I read the comments of the Dist. 118 school board, and administrators in the local papers, I am amazed. They all express wonder at the new organization, WILPET (Wauconda Island-Lake Parents for Excellence in Teaching). They claim to be baffled at WILPET's existence and its complaints.

Is it any wonder that parents would band together when they find a school board totally unresponsive to their concerns. Dr. Dick may find it disturbing that specific individuals are "targeted" by WILPET. But accountability is the school board's job. If a building principal is charged with misconduct, the board should at least say, "We'll look into it and get back to you!"

It is misconduct for a building principal to: lie to a classroom of children, haul a child into a bathroom to intimidate him though the child is not misbehaving, fire a committed and effective teacher, and retain a teacher who literally lies down on the job.

The present unresponsiveness of the board and the lack of commitment to excellent, positive and challenging teachers underscores the reasons I home school my children. I had considered sending my fourth grader to public school next year since she had a chance for Mr. Switzer. Now home school looks better than ever. Perhaps other parents would like information on this alternative. Sign me, Committed To The Best For My Kids.

Christopher Barnes
Wauconda

Needs help, not scorn

Editor:

A good friend of mine suddenly found herself in need of low income housing. She is gainfully employed, but making far less than than the standards set by the government for a family of four. Her husband left and is supplying no child support.

There is no family to give financial assistance. She suddenly found herself evicted from her apartment with less than 48-hours notice.

Prior to her eviction she applied to every agency in Lake County for subsidized housing only to be informed that at best there would be a six month wait but more realistic, one to three years.

Emergency housing is strictly a one night affair. The children still have four weeks of school left. She has taken her husband to court for temporary child support, but that takes time also.

Friends have provided a temporary solution but she will still need low income housing and that is virtually non-existent in Lake County.

These families need help, not scorn.

It is time that people stop looking at only themselves and start realizing that someone's financial state is not a reflection of that person as an individual.

Carolyn Hildebrandt
Forest Lake

Reconsider burning law

Editor:

Earth Week has compelled me to write, as I am still fuming (if you pardon the expression) from last fall's vote to continue to allow burning in Gurnee. On the nicest days of the year, I have to keep my windows shut as those are also the best days to burn. The neighbors on larger lots who burn leaves and trash are to my south where most summer breezes are from. Not only do we have to contend with the acrid odor which almost daily manages to filter through closed windows, but it also affects our allergies, especially my son's asthma.

Why would a village who, in a recent newsletter, called itself "at the forefront of countywide environmental efforts..." even allow a vote on such a matter? Did we get to vote to see if we wanted pollution controls and exhaust tests on our cars? Did the state allow us a vote to see whether we wanted to stop allowing yard waste in landfills? Of course not - no more than you'd allow a vote to see whether we should allow drugs to be sold in our playgrounds!

The people who voted to continue allowing burning are those who are either uneducated to the environmental harms or those who have been doing it for years and refuse to change. I hope that our village leaders will reconsider this important environmental matter and ban burning, showing us that Gurnee is truly at the environmental forefront.

Jackie Williams
Gurnee

Raymond

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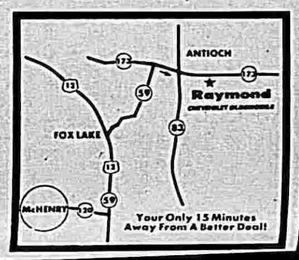
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BUSINESS entrepreneur



Elliott's Grand Hotel is now 139 years old. The Wauconda Leader, part of the Lakeland chain of newspapers, is 102. Lakeland salutes Elliott's for its feeling for history and contribution to the grace and beauty of the community. The car featured in the inset was from one of Wauconda's earliest holiday parades. Shown at left is a view of the bar area with its unique cathedral ceiling. The front of the restaurant (middle photo) features french doors, giving diners a cafe atmosphere. Elliott's is open seven days a week for your dining pleasure.—Photos by Karen Pramshafer

This hotel 'checks in' for dinner only

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

"One of the highlights of my day," says Greg Elliott, "is saying good-by each morning to my wife."

This is understandable in light of the fact that Elliott is the father of five children. "I get up early in the morning and run to work. That way I'm the first to use the washroom and I only find out about the traffic jam later."

Elliott and his brother Tom own Elliott's Grand Hotel, a popular Wauconda restaurant. Although it's not really a hotel, Elliott says that people frequently arrive with bag in hand expecting to be able to rent a room.

"We kept the name, but we don't offer rooms," Elliott said of the remodeled hotel-turned-restaurant. "Before we bought this place, it was a boarding house. When we remodeled, we left some of the upstairs rooms intact, but we made the majority of the upstairs a banquet room."

The brothers Elliott also removed a structurally unsound floor just over the bar area. "Our bar is 30 feet long and dates back to the early 1900's, and it is located in a room with a 20-foot ceiling."

To add to the atmosphere, the Elliotts collected information from the Lake County Historical Society and spent time talking to Wauconda old-timers like Mary Lueder, the great granddaughter of Justice Bangs, to gather authentic information about the original decor of a building that was built back in 1851 as a stage stop.

The furnishings inside were gathered, not from reproduction houses' imitations, but from antique stores, county fairs, and a company in Chicago called Salvage 1, specializing in antique furniture and memorabilia.

"People come here the first time for the ambiance," said Elliott, "but they come back for the food."

The Elliotts planned to specialize in seafood, but they offer a basically standard American menu. They do offer some very fine seafood, but they also offer steaks, prime rib, bar-b-que ribs, and Italian and Oriental dishes as well. Elliott's Grand Hotel also features a wine list of 13 or 14 different wines, four German wines, three French wines and a half-dozen or so California wines.

"Our wives also bake home-made brownies that are so good, and since I'm a runner I can't have any," said Elliott, who competes each year in the Boston Marathon. He said that one of the things he likes about his restaurant is the fact that he can just run to work in the morning.

For those who can have brownies, or the cheesecake or carrot cake, prospective diners might want to keep in mind the specials that Elliott's runs. "We have a different half-price entree special each weeknight, and we feature two wines each month for one-half off per bottle," Elliott points out proudly. He says that the specials attract a good many customers.

"For instance," Elliott points out, "on Saturday we feature Prime Rib for $7.50. This is usually $14.95, and you can't get prime rib for $7.50 anywhere anymore."

Another thing that attracts customers, Elliott admits, is that the area that the restaurant is located in is a favorite of antique browsers. "Our decor fits right in," he points out, "and on a nice day shoppers often stop in for that reason."

Elliott's also features entertainment. The restaurant has a Jamfest on the first Monday of every month from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

There is also a piano player during the week from 7-9:30 p.m., and a band on the weekends, which plays Irish and popular music from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. "We're probably real well known for being an Irish saloon," boasts Elliott. "We even have an Irish flag hanging over the bar."

The banquet facility, strictly American, can seat 65 and the first floor seats around 95 people. There are french doors opening onto the street for a cafe atmosphere on fair-weather days, which also attracts passing antique shoppers. Elliott says that the business serves approximately 300 people on Saturday, 250 on Fridays and 75 for lunches and dinners on weekdays.

The restaurant is open seven days a week. Sunday brunch ($11.95) is from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., and dinner is served from 4-8 p.m. Monday - Thursday the hours are 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. The bar is open until 1 a.m. and on Friday and Saturday the restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. and the bar stays open until 2 a.m.

Dinner prices are about average for the area, ranging between $8 and $15, with the higher prices being for shellfish and prime rib dinners. Elliott suggests making reservations on weekends and for any party of four or more. The dress code, he adds, is casual.

Diners wanting to check in to Elliott's Grand Hotel can find it at 110 S. Main St. in Wauconda.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

McHenry

Inland Real Estate Investment Corp., an affiliate of The Inland Group, announced two new leases completed at the Market Place Shopping Center in McHenry. Box Office Video has signed a lease on 8,320 square feet, and Family Entertainment Center on 4,590 square feet. Extensive interior and exterior renovations are nearly complete on the leased space, which was previously the site of an Alco discount department store. Also opening at the McHenry site will be a new Walgreen's Drug store.

Grayslake

Home Towne Realty, Inc., Grayslake, has joined ERA Real Estate, the nation's second largest real estate franchise, Doris Bock, owner/broker, has announced. "We are extremely pleased about becoming a member of the ERA Real Estate network," said Bock. "We looked at several franchise organizations before deciding to join ERA, and it surpassed them all in member services, technology and consumer services." Bock has been a Realtor in Lake County for more than 20 years and by operating a locally-owned company, continually strives to tailor her services to be responsive to the unique needs of her clients. As an ERA Real Estate Broker, Bock said ERA Home Towne Realty, Inc. will have access to ERA Real Estate's exclusive products and services: a home protection plan for buyers and sellers, the ERA Sellers Security (TM) Plan under which the company can agree to buy your home, photo-by-wire listings for buyers who are moving to another city, and relocation counseling.

RE/MAX Center, currently located at 320 Neville Dr. in Grayslake, will soon be moving to a new location in Waldamaron's Center Street Square on Atkinson Rd. and Center St. The new office will provide space for over 20 professional real estate agents marketing residential and commercial properties.

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Personnel

Michael P. Larsen

Michael P. Larsen has been appointed as a principal of Red Seal Development Corp. Larsen will continue in his current role as vice president of Red Seal Construction, a division of the development firm. A Chicago native, Larsen graduated from Marquette Univ. in Milwaukee with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He joined Red Seal in April 1987. Prior to Red Seal, he was project manager for W.E. O'Neil Construction Co. He resides in Chicago with his wife, Anne.

Gene Wright

Gene L. Wright, president and chairman of the board of J&J Oil, Inc., Vernon Hills, has been elected vice president of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Assn. and the Illinois Assn. of Convenience Stores, trade organization representing oil men and convenience store operators in the State of Illinois. Wright was graduated from Manatee High School, Bradenton, Fla. in 1954, after which he entered the U.S. Air Force, serving for four years. Following his discharge from service, he attended Northern Illinois Univ., graduating in 1962. He has worked continuously for J&L Oil, Inc., since that time. Wright is a past president of the Mundelein-Vernon Hills Rotary Club and is a member of IPMA,

Ruth Duebner

Macro Computer Solutions of Mundelein has announced that Ruth E. Duebner has joined the firm as assistant to the president. Duebner was previously employed by Decorel as staff assistant before joining MCS. MCS has recently expanded its on-site personal work-station and mini computer systems operations. MCS was formed by Denninger in 1984. The firm moved their offices to Mundelein in 1987 and has established a thriving business in single and multiuser computer systems.

Frank Belott

Frank R. Belott of Round Lake Beach, an agent with The Prudential's Lake View district office, 8930 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, has received the company's Quality Service Award.

MORTGAGE INDEX

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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
Financial Funding Mortgage	10.50%	FIXED	10%	30	2.25-295
(D) Antioch	10.25%	FIXED	10%	15	2.25-295
395-6222	8.75%	ARM (1 yr)	10%	30	2.50-295
COMMENTS: Contact Steve Revell for further information					
First National Bank of Antioch	10.500%	FIXED	10%	30	1.75-295
(A) Antioch	10.250%	FIXED	10%	15	1.25-295
395-3111	8.375%	ARM (1 yr.)	10%	30	2.50-295
COMMENTS: Balloon mortgages, 3 yr., 10.00% +2.50 pts.-5 yrs., 10.375% + 2.50 pts. No fees paid with 75% down.					

*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A) =Bank, (B) =Mortgage Banker (C) = Savings and Loan., (D) Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensees that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability.

For additional housing information contact: Renee George, Realtor-Associate, 395-1010.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

Some people have "unusual" systems for picking winning stocks. Richard Maturi and Sherri Burl of *Changing Times* have identified the wackiest.

For football fans, there is The Super Bowl Theory. If a team whose roots are in the old NFL wins the Super Bowl, stock prices go up. But if the winning team dates back to the old AFL, the market gets "sacked." This system has worked every year but two since the Super Bowl began in 1967.

Prefer baseball? If The New York Mets make it to the World Series, the stock market "strikes out" the following year. The Mets made it to the Series in 1986, and who can forget the Black Monday of 1987?

Friday the 13th is also unlucky for stocks. Two professors at The University of Miami report that prices fell an average of 25 percent every Friday the 13th between 1962 and 1985.

With wisdom like this, who needs research? The fact is that no one should put their faith in such oddball theories. But they do make for interesting conversation.

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Builders receive awards

Three area builders received recognition for their support of the building industry's largest home warranty insurance program and for their "dedication and commitment to the constant improvement of the shelter industry" since the Home Owners Warranty program's inception in 1974.

The Home Owners Warranty Corporation of Greater Chicago presented these awards to: Cambridge Homes, Inc., Libertyville; Old Colony Builders, Inc., Barrington; and Woodland Construction Corp., now known as Wick Homes by Chris Jackson of Lindenhurst.

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Bus. Assn. awards scholarships

The Waukegan Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. has awarded seven scholarships.

Kyong Ryun was selected as the recipient of the Evelyn Rose Scholarship for $1,000. Jennifer Nevill of Gurnee, Laura Walker of Round Lake Beach, Denise Watkins of Waukegan, Michelle Green of Zion , Julie Gutke of Lindenhurst and Deborah Wagner of Waukegan each received a $750 scholarship as well.

These scholarships are made possible through the efforts of the chapter members as a result of fundraisers throughout the year. Selections of the candidates was made from applications received from students who live in or attend county schools.

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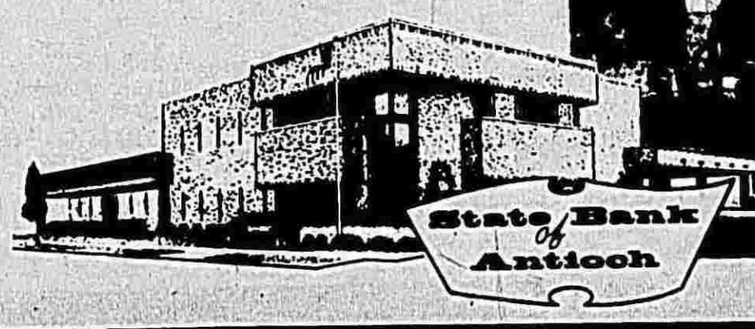
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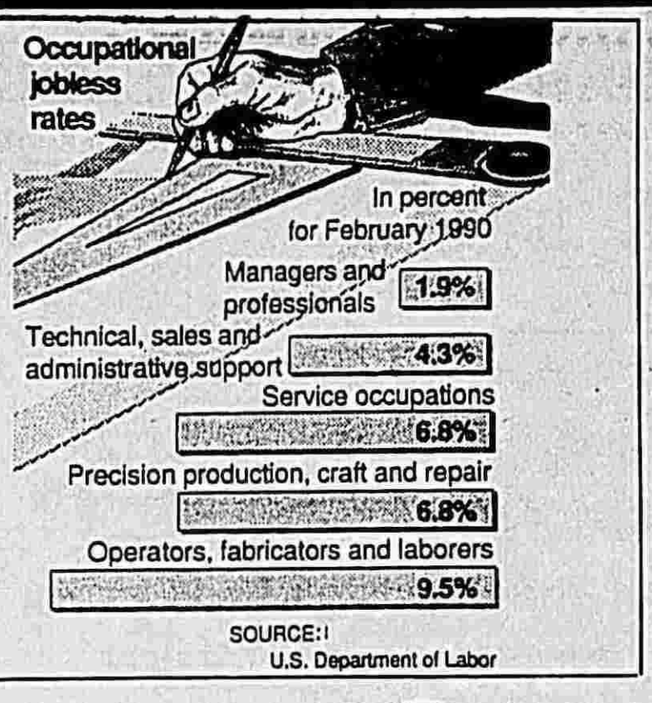


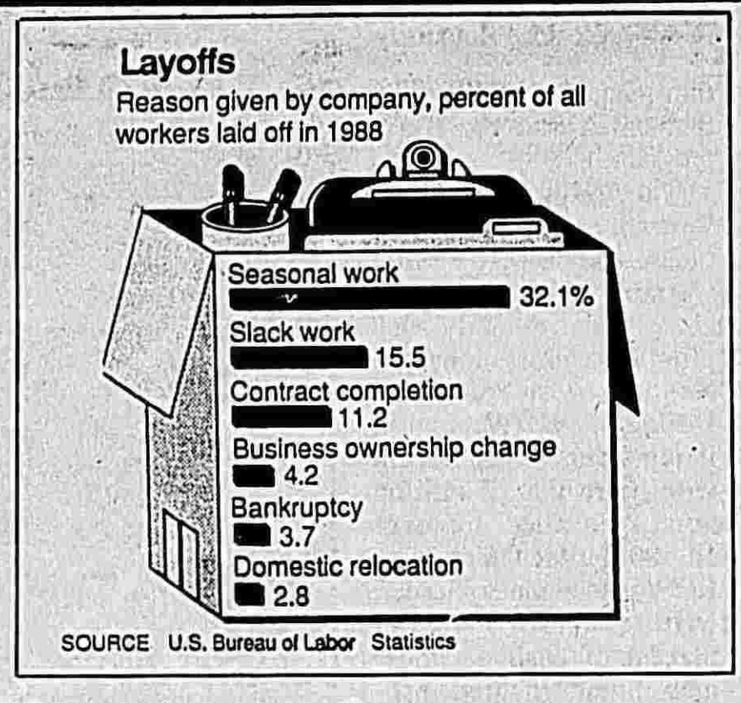
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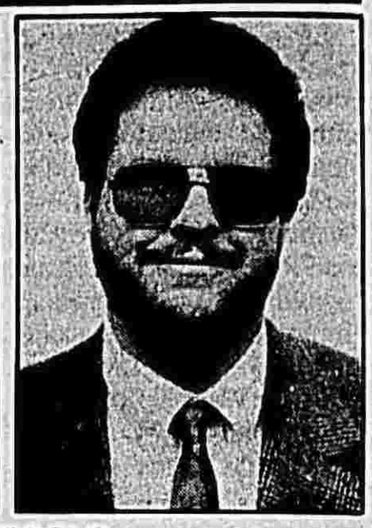
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Bank names Rose director of year

David Rose has been named director of the year at First Colonial Bank of Lake County, announced Bank President William G. Hoskins. First Colonial Bank of Lake County is a member of First Colonial Bankshares Corp.

Annually a member of the board of directors at each First Colonial bank who demonstrates exceptional commitment and service is recognized with this award.

"Rose has proven to be an outstanding spokesperson for the bank and has given excellent direction and advice. He is a well-known community business man who has provided us with many new business referrals," Hoskins said.



David Rose

Rose is a consultant and certified public accountant with Clifton Gunderson. A resident of Waukegan, Rose attended Northwestern Univ. and is a member of various CPA societies and community fraternal organizations.

Business Capsule

Victory Memorial Hospital, in conjunction with the Management Assn. of Illinois Management Institute, is presenting a special workshop to assist managers in recognizing, approaching and helping employees with drug dependency. "Drug Abuse in the Workplace" is being held at the Holiday Inn Gumee-Waukegan, 6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, on Thursday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration fee is $70 for association members, $100 for non-members. To register call John Conrath at (708)562-9063, ext. 215.

An eight-session workshop on "Starting a New Business" will be held at the College of Lake county Grayslake campus for two weeks, Mondays through Thursdays, June 4 to 14. Each session will meet from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The workshop fee is $119.20, which includes a materials fee of $55. Workshop topics include: becoming an entrepreneur, legal structures of business, financial planning, and advertising and marketing. The workshops are designed to provide insight into owning and starting a small business. Advance registration is preferred. For more information or to register, call CLC's Small Business Development Center at (708)223-3633.

Fifty-two major employers will be on hand at the 1990 Job Recruiting Fair to be held Friday, May 25 at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. Human resource experts from the firms are looking to fill a variety of full and part time regular and temporary positions. Job seekers are encouraged to bring resumes to the fair. The fair will be held in the college gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m,. The fair is open to all county residents. For more information call (708)223-3611.

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The group spent five days and four fabulous nights at Merv Griffin's Paradise Island Resort and Casino in the Bahamas. Native night clubs, open-air boat rides, Las Vegas style shows, a tour of Nassau's famous "Coral World," leisurely days of sun bathing and sightseeing were enjoyed by the four contest winners, their guests and Hot 102.3's morning team of Dave and Donovan.



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Stern, Duffy to lead Hess reelection effort

Lake County Clerk Linda Hess has announced that Herbert "Hub" Stern of Highland Park and Michael Duffy of Ingleside will play key roles in her campaign leadership team.

They join United States Senator Alan J. Dixon, who serves as the honorary chairman of the Hess campaign.

Stern, who will serve as the chairman of the Finance Committee, said:"Linda Hess is the only Democratic county office-holder. She must be reelected in order to provide the necessary checks and balances at the courthouse. Her reelection is crucial to the preservation of the two-party system in Lake County.

"However, having retired some time ago from active, partisan politics in Lake County, I would not have returned to assist her campaign if she were not doing such a superb job. She is indeed a credit to the Democratic Party."

Stern was the Democratic nominee for Congress in 1966 and he served from 1968 to 1978 as the chairman of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. Under his leadership, Democrats captured a county office for the first time in decades and at one point Democrats held three of the county executive offices.

Stern, a partner in the law firm of Gottleib & Schwartz, is a former member of the Highland Park City Council and he currently serves as the chairman of the Highland Park Zoning Board of Appeals. His wife, Grace Mary Stern, is the state representative from the 58th district.

Serving as chairman of the Hess Reelection Committee is Duffy, a partner in the law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas. Duffy also served as chairman of the campaign committee in 1986.

"Linda Hess is an outstanding public servant who runs the office in a most professional manner," Duffy said. "She has led the way in cutting her budget while increasing services."

Also serving in leadership roles in the Hess campaign are Robert Furtkamp of Zion, treasurer, and Gretchen Schalck of Wildwood, campaign coordinator.

Furtkamp, a retired accountant, also serves as the treasurer of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee. Schalck is a veteran political organizer who has experience in several county campaigns.

"I am honored to have these outstanding individuals willing to devote their valuable time and energy to my campaign," Hess said. "Any successful campaign requires hours and hours of help from supporters, and no candidate could be more fortunate in assembling a leadership team."



Keeping the drug free beat

Robin Biddenstadt, 16, and Jeff Passmore, 17, prepare to move out during the Drug Free Parade in Round Lake. The drummers accompanied approximately 100 students blowing kazoos. They kept the kids in step, if not in tune.—Photo by Pat Christensen

Lake County seniors to be honored May 23

Fifteen Lake county seniors will be honored at the Memorial Recognition, sponsored by the Lake County Council for Seniors, on Wednesday, May 23 at Maravela's Restaurant in Fox Lake.

The honorees include:

Ruth Adams is honored for her work on the Eye Care Center Senior Advisory Board. "She has done more than her share in organizing and participating in such activities as the annual Halloween party, senior fashion show and numerous vision screenings, all of which directly benefit seniors. Ruth is also treasurer of the Lake county Council for Seniors, and volunteers her time to help people prepare their income tax forms at the Fox Lake Library. In her "spare" time, she helps her friends and neighbors and those of her mother-in-laws," said Gail Small in her nominating letter. Adams is also a volunteer in the Senior Health Insurance Program.

Elmer Andersen will be honored for his contributions to the Lake Zurich Senior Citizens Club, which he currently serves as president. He is a member of the Lake County Council for Seniors, where he took part in the Medicare B Alert Program. He has been active as a deacon and elder in his church, and was an assistant Scout Master with the Boys Scouts of American for 10 years. He is in the Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church choir and visits church members who are ill and other seniors who are hospitalized.

Harry Barthelman, nominated by the Golden Antlers of the Waukegan Moose Lodge No. 706, has volunteered for several assignments with that organization, including preparing the monthly newsletter for mailing, checking membership cards at the door and helping clear tables for the family night dinner. He also is active with the Lake County Council for Seniors and is president of both the AARP Chapter 150 and the Lake County Coin Club. Barthelman is a member of the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees and was formerly head usher of Trinity Lutheran Church for 14 years.

Margaret Biedron was nominated by Catholic Charities for 15 years of volunteer work as a consulting dietitian for senior community services. "Margaret Biedron's volunteerism ensures that our congregate and home-delivered meals are of the highest quality. With her length of service, she has added continuity which is extremely beneficial to new staff members assigned to the nutritious-related programs. Through her work, our agency has saved thousands of dollars which, in turn, have been used to provide direct services," wrote Frank Phillips, director of senior community service, in his nominating letter.

Helen Morse Casey, vice-president of the Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors, was selected for many volunteer efforts, both with the group and with the Liberty-Fremont Concert Society, which she serves as secretary and Chorale performer. She wraps Christmas gifts for the Cancer Society, sings in the First Presbyterian Church (Libertyville) Chancel choir and has held office in the Libertyville Woman's Club. Casey has, "credits too numerous to mention with many known only to herself and the Lord," wrote Dottie Watson, president of the Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors, who wrote the nominating letter.

Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen was nominated by St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church for his work with its senior citizens organization, which he serves as adviser. "He has enriched the meetings of this organization with his presence, constant encouragement, participation in programs and leadership. He has a special for encouraging people and is known for his sympathetic understanding or our senior citizens. Endowed with a warm personality, he has won the hearts of all participants, members and non-members of St. Mark's Senior Citizens organization," wrote Pastor Rodger N. Foltz.

Anna James, membership chairman of the Lake County Council for seniors, was nominated for 11 years of service to that organization. She has volunteered her time to the Council, working in the office, updating membership records, assembling the newsletter and planning Senior Expo. She is on the LCCS Board of Directors and a member of the advisory board for the Eye Care Center of Lake County. She also has delivered books to shut-ins for the Round Lake Area Library.

Frank Krogman, was nominated by the Dept. of Veterans Affairs' Adult Day Health Care for 12 years of volunteering. Elizabeth Best and Daniel Swichkow, who wrote the nominating letter, said Mr. Krogman "has been 'all things' to both staff and clients. He has regularly been in the center two days a week, giving of himself five house per day. Frank makes himself available to us freely, taking clients to appointments and the dining room, serving meals, assisting the visually handicapped, picking up prescriptions and charts, and running necessary errands."

Peter Lukas, nominated by AARP Chapter 150, has served many community organizations, including 13 years as school board president, three years as president of U.S. Steel Management Retirees Club, four years as president of the Millburn Congregational Church. He is now a deacon with his church, a member of the board of directors, membership chairman and organizer-instructor of "55 Alive Mature Driving Program," for AAPR. The driving program received a Presidential Citation in 1987 for "outstanding service to the community and for finding private solutions to public problems."

Grace Sarring was nominated by Kathy Morris for Hawthorn Lakes of Lake County. Morris called Sarring "the most outstanding senior I have ever had the privilege to work with." A retired registered nurse, Sarring has been active as a volunteer and member of the Auxiliary Board for Condell Hospital. She is a charter member of the Friendship Force of Northern Illinois (a group which promotes peace and friendship) and has traveled as the group's ambassador to Europe, the Orient, Mexico and New Zealand. She is also a member of the Libertyville Woman's Club and the Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors. At Hawthorn Lakes, she has planned everything from a bridge luncheon for four to a party of 200 persons.

Delbert Sherwood was nominated by AARP Chapter 3978 of Lake Villa for his "great interest in the community." Active in the Lake Villa Methodist Church, he served as a Sunday School teacher and superintendent. He is currently church treasurer. He has held various leadership positions in the Boy Scouts since he became a leader in 1958. He served for two years as vice president of the AARP Chapter 3978 and is currently its president.

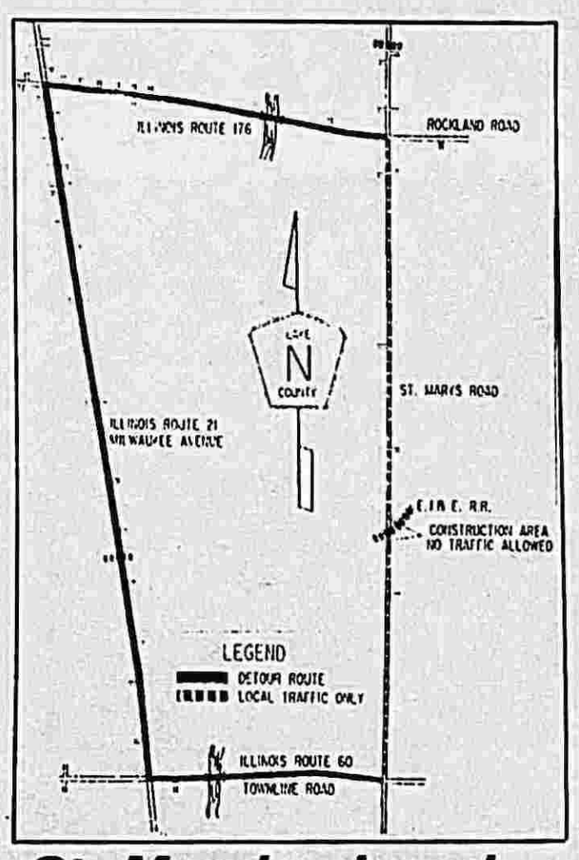
Margaret Sneesby was nominated by the Warren Twp. Seniors for a lifetime of volunteer activity. Since 1934, she has been active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church; serving as Sunday School superintendent, vacation school director, youth adviser, and president, secretary and treasurer of the women's organization. She now is secretary of the Church Council. She was also a member and librarian of the choir for over 50 years. For many years, she was part of the Cancer Sewing Group, making cancer pads for the Lake County Cancer Society. She has been in Church Women United, PTA, Girl Scouts, and 4-H.

Della VanDien was nominated by the Waukegan Area Senior Center. Bobbie J. Reeves, coordinator of the Senior Center, wrote in her letter, "Mrs. VanDein is truly an active senior who works continually and untiringly for the betterment of the Waukegan Area Senior Center and for the seniors of the greater Waukegan area. Della is present daily at the center and is always available to help make sure that the snack bar runs smoothly. She is always willing to perform any task that she is called upon to do at a moment's notice. She is here, come rain, sleet snow, it is truly a delight to have Della as a friend and volunteer at the center. She always makes the day pass with joy, enlightenment and a pleasant smile," read the letter. VanDien has also served for three years as secretary of the Golden Antlers of the Moose Lodge 706.

Ernest Woolridge was nominated by the Waukegan-North Chicago Senior Citizens Club for a variety of volunteer posts which he has held over the years. He is a member of the Waukegan-North Chicago Seniors Club and has served as both its president and vice president. He is that organization's delegate to the Lake County Council for Seniors which he serves as a board member. He is a tax volunteer for AARP, and delivers Meals on Wheels. He serves on the board of directors for Consumer's Cooperative Credit Union and is a former member of the PTA and past president of both. He has also served on his Neighborhood Watch Committee.

Sally Zelt was nominated by Church Women United for her work with several local organizations. She has served on the board of directors of the Interfaith Chaplaincy Service (18 years), Halfway House (six years), League of Women Voters (13 years), Church Women United (30 years). She has chaired the Sheriff's Advisory Board (five years) and has served on the Criminal Justice Advisory Commission (three years). She has also served on the Governor's Task Force on Detention Standards. She served as chairperson of the Lake County Cup (Communities Upholding Persons, a criminal justice ministry) and is currently a one-on-one coordinator. She has served in various leadership positions with the United Methodist Church and is a member of the handbell choir there.

For more information about reservations for the Memorial Recognition luncheon call Eileene Danewood at (708)244-1720.



St. Mary's closed

The Lake County Division of Transportation will close St. Mary's Rd. to through traffic, between Rte. 176 and 60, for five days starting May 21. This closure is necessary in order for the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad to repair the railroad crossing located approximately one mile north of Rte. 60. Local traffic will be allowed from Rte. 176 to the railroad crossing and from the railroad crossing to Rte. 60. No traffic will be allowed to use the crossing from May 21 to May 25. Through traffic will be detoured to Rte. 21 by way of Rtes. 60 and 176, as shown on the above map.



Grand prize winner

Butch Autschbach (right), vice president of sales and marketing for Skipper Bud's in Fox Lake, congratulates DeWitt Tolbert of Evanston for being the grand prize winner during grand opening celebration at Skipper Bud's. The grand prize (in background) was sponsored by Skipper Bud's, Four Winns Boats and OMC.

Check it out

by GLORIA DAVIS
Lakeland Newspapers

Film Review

William Friedkin, who has given us such suspenseful movies as "The French Connection" and such horrifying flicks as " The Exorcist," has come up with a new terrifying tale in "The Guardian."

Friedkin's new film is not in the same league as the other two, but as horror movies go it's probably worth video rental prices.

Somehow Friedkin doesn't employ the usual hectic suspense in this one that kept everyone on the edge of their high chairs.

The story of a monster babysitter or nanny is not new. Remember Bette Davis' "Nanny."

The nanny in question, played by Jenny Seagrove, is pretty and proper until she turns into an evil tree worshiper that wants to sacrifice her new charge to a woody branched monster.

Dwyer Brown and Carey Lowell play the distraught parents. The tree in turn into a tentacled, less than scary monster.

If it's fear you're into, this one is on the lighter side in comparison with the "Halloween-Elm Street" routine types.

We give this one a 2.5 out of five stars.

Be there

For anyone interested in celebrating International Museum Day, there will be an open-house reception at the Lake County Museum for David Woodhouse and Julie Deprey, architects for the Museum Expansion project, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, May 20, at the museum in the Lakewood Forest Preserve.

The Park Corp. of Lake Zurich will be holding a Spring Butterfly Arts Fair featuring artisans and their original artworks, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 26-27, at the Park Corp. in Barrington.

On Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m., Japanese-born guitarist Shinobu Sato joins Chinese musician Ji Qui Min for a special concert at the David Adler Cultural center in Libertyville.

Singer, songwriter, television host Tom Chapin will appear in two shows at the Woodstock Opera House, at 2 and 8 p.m., on Saturday, June 2.

Poplar Creek's all-star country series opens with the popular mother-daughter duo The Judds with Highway 101 on June 3. That's after Rosenshontz opens the Family Series on June 2.

For you footstompers, the Cumberland Mountain Band will be playing at the Sundance Saloon just west of Mundelein this weekend. Hazard County will headline there next weekend.

On your footlights and greasepaint don't miss list put "Shirley Valentine" starring Ellen Burstyn at the Wellington Theatre.

Through May 20, the Apple Tree Theatre Company presents "Twigs."

'Murder at the Marina' will be shown at 8 p.m., May 19, at the North Point Marina in Winthrop Harbor. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Lake County Society for Human Development in Zion. Cost is $35 for cocktails, buffet and race by 125 guests to solve murder. Call (708)872-1700.

Richard Hyson will be guest conductor for the May 19 concert with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra at Waukegan West High School. Pianist Abbey Simon will also be performing.

4 Seasons offers Monet with holiday

Chicago had become one of the hottest vacation destinations in the country. Be it a week-long vacation or a weekend getaway, there's something for everybody.

This Memorial Day weekend (May 25 to 28), Chicago is encouraging locals and out-of-towners alike to enjoy a long weekend in the city, shop famous department stores or hundreds of boutiques, walk the beaches and, best of all, visit the new Claude Monet Exhibit at Chicago's famed Art Institute.

Downtown hotels are going out of their way to be accommodating. One of them is located directly above Bloomingdale's and other international shops. The Four Seasons Hotel is situated at 900 N. Michigan Ave. to put all of Chicago's magnificent shopping at your feet, literally. There are even free rides to Bloomingdale's — just an elevator ride away.

Chicago flourishes with activities to capture the hearts and minds of visitors, including baseball with the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox, nearby Lincoln Park Zoo, the Art Institute, numerous museums, great theatre and restaurants, visits to Buckingham Fountain, the Wendella boat rides on Lake Michigan, and Oak Street Beach just a walk across the street from the hotel.

Four Seasons amenities are designed to pamper, such as the luxurious health spa with pool, personal men's and women's bath amenities, twice-daily maid service, thick terrycloth robes, 24-hour room service, a VCR and video library are part of the Four Seasons experience. Moreover, the concierge staff is readily available to secure tickets, transportation and special little niceties.

The hotel also provides free cribs or cots, diapers, strollers, walkers, formula and baby food, as well as a variety of children's toys and games. There's twice-daily maid service to clean up after children, as well as bonded babysitter availability. Best of all, children stay at no extra charge.

The Four Seasons Hotel weekend packages begin at $155 per night, and Monet tickets can be purchased at the concierge desk.

Mountain music set at Opera

The string music of the Polish mountains will be featured in a special performance of the Polish Highlanders at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 26, at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

The Polish Highlanders include Andre Tokarz, Wladyslaw Masniak, Wlodzimierz Bachleda Zarski and Jan Krol.

The quartet has performed for the National Council of the Traditional Arts, at National Filharmonia Hall, Warsaw, Poland; at the International Folk Festival in Lvov, Ukrania, USSR; at the Leningrad Folk Festival, Moscow, USSR; and on National Public Radio.

The instruments used in the performance are fiddles, bassy bas and a piano accordian.

For centuries, the Polish Tatra mountains have been the backbone of eastern European folk culture. Chicago's Polish Highlanders keep the rich traditions of this area alive in their performance.

Songs, stories and tunes from the Appalachian Mountains of the United States will be performed by musician Jenny Armstrong to begin the concert evening.

Admission to the concert is $6 for adults, $5 for Culture Center members, $3 for seniors and children five through 15 and free for children under five.

New comedy club at Frigate

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

We saw a man in Frigate bend over his table convulsively. He had tears streaming down his face.

He was laughing.

Frigate, an Ingleside restaurant, has started a new comedy night on Thursdays. They began a few weeks ago with four comedians and a wonderful fried chicken special. The Sabatini family, owners, has included a dinner buffet as well. There is a $4 cover charge, unless you are buying the dinner buffet or an entree.

The entertainment was provided by Patty Hank, of the Comedy Connection, and three of the four performers were screamingly funny.

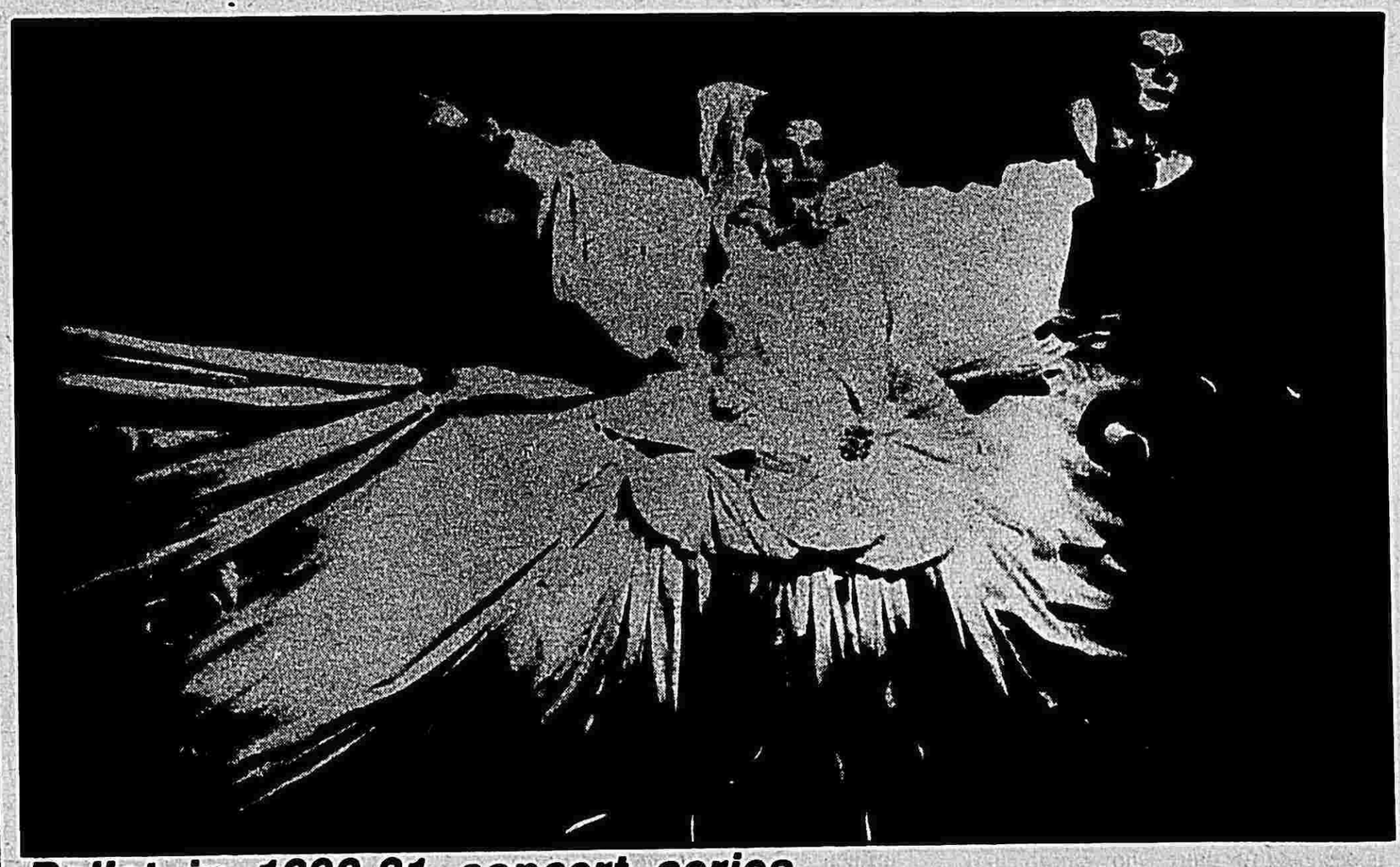
Comedy acts, which change from week to week, that evening ranged from traditional stand-up comedians, to musical parody to magic mixed with comedy and audience participation.

Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier was in attendance that first night to take his fair share of ribbing, and he appeared to enjoy the whole affair. More kidding was endured by a few parties sitting up next to the stage.

The language is definitely not for the faint of heart and some of the material may test your tolerance as well. And if you don't want to be singled out for attention, but you do want to attend, we suggest you sit far back and stay very still. Audience members are not only routinely, and occasional roughly, kidded, but some are strongly encouraged to come up and actually participate, as with the magician's act.

The people who came up for the magician/comedian's portion of the show, it should be pointed out, were all volunteers, and a few of them seemed to be comedians in their own right. One gentleman, sitting up front, in fact had the habit of coming out with funnier one-liners than the emcee.

Some of the acts at Frigate can be seen on Cable TV comedy shows or improvs, according to Sabatini, and some may never be seen anywhere else, but the show should always be well worth attending, if it is anything like it was on opening night. Remember, the dinner buffet is included in the comedy ticket.



Ballet in 1990-91 concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Assn. will present six concerts in its 1990-91 series. The Ballet Francias de Nancy will highlight the series. This is a 30-member ballet troupe whose artistic director and lead dancer is Patrick Dupond. The ballet will appear on Oct. 20. Other series performers include Paratore duo-pianists on Oct. 7; Irving Berlin Century, Jan. 19; Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, Feb. 2; the Tennessee River Boys, March 2; and Hector Olivera on April 13. No tickets sold for individual concerts. Price for entire series is $25 for adults and $10 for students through high school age. For information, call Assn. Sec. Helen Sorvari at (708)623-3178.

MAINSTREAM

Rose by any name should at least smell!

by GLORIA DAVIS
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Why are the boys on Madison Ave. continually striving to create a world where everything either smells wonderful or doesn't smell at all.

It seems that there is a smell deterrent for just about everything. We have personal deodorants, separate ones for each and every part of our body. There are loads of goods smells for parts of my body that I've never even heard of.

We must sweeten our breath; freshen our hair and aromatize all the rooms in our homes. Even the inside of our automobiles has to be brought up to "sniff."

There are various products on the market that will make our carpets aromatic, our kitchens and bathrooms "scentomatic," our closets pleasantly pungent and our cats and dogs smell like a bouquet of roses.

When I think about it...

Soaps, toothpastes and mouthwashes, as well as shampoos, are guaranteed to keep us smelling sweet enough to attract the likes of Donald Trump and Kim Bassinger.

The highly touted "designer" perfumes promise to change one's life drastically by either influencing one's boss into giving them that big promotion or salary raise, or just keeping the person sitting in the next seat on the bus from hastily moving to the rear.

For those that are repelled by all these odiferous smells, most of these fragrant fumes also come in "no smell," or non-odiferous packaging.

Yes sir and mam!

This world is coming to the place where one must sweat, but not smell like it; must eat, but leave no evidence of having done so; and must go to the bathroom leaving only wisps of a heavenly fragrance behind.

For those whose olefactory senses rebel against this balmy bombardment-and this "mishmosh" of redolence, most of these ambrosial products also come in the neuter no-smell versions.

Acceding to the fact that no one is anxious to experience the stench of anything rancid, putrid or rotten, what's wrong with things smelling "real?"

A person's body should smell like a body (of course there are limits here, meaning a clean body); a dog should smell canine-ish and cooking cabbage just has to smell like cooking cabbage instead of Scent of Baking Bread.

How can one really appreciate the lovely smell of ambrosia unless they have inhaled a less desirable odor?

And last but not least, "You know what they say happens when you don't use it," the old proboscis might just fall off!

Donates IBM computer

Rotarians strengthen bonds with Russians

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Four Barrington Rotary Club members flew thousands of miles to hand deliver a computer to students in Leningrad, to bridge communication between Barrington High School students and their Soviet counterparts.

Rotarians raised $3,400 for a computer, printer and software for Russian students. The program is designed as an instructional tool to learn Russian and English. Eventually, both countries could become "digital pen pals" through the system.

The project began after Rotarians heard of an exchange program, where 10 Barrington students lived with Leningrad families for five weeks. Their training in the Russian language program at Barrington High School helped them understand the Soviet people. But, the student counterparts spoke fluent English anyway.

Barrington High School was one of 25 high schools in the country selected this year to participate in the US-USSR High School Academic Partnership Program. The school's academic standing and the five-year Russian language program qualified it for the exchange.

"We became involved because we contriburted money to host bus trips to cultural parogram in Chicago when the Leningrad students visited here," said Rotarian Hugh Frebault.

"We met with the teacher and students while they were here and the relationship grew," Frebault said. "We decided we could purchase a computer as a tool for these students in Leningrad, to be used as a communication between these two schools," he said.

While the first phase is a learning tool, eventually, modems will be installed to allow students to communicate by electronic mail, which will go through a clearinghouse in Moscow.

"Glasnost is genuine — at least from my experience," said School Dist. 220 Supt. Clyde Slocum, Rotarian president.

"Once we knew we had an exchange program with Leningrad, it got us thinking we could use that for our community service project," Slocum said.

Rotarians Harold Lipofsky and Gary Ruck also traveled to Leningrad, along with Bill Hartnett, of Rayalco, who installed the computer. Hartnett's son is a senior at BHS.

Slocum said School 213 in Leningrad is designed for those who want to study Engligh as a primary language. It includes grade school through high school-age students.

"We were all impressed with their facilitywith the English language program. One student recited eight verses of a Kipling poem," he said.

The Rotarians were welcomed with an offering of round black bread, dipped in salt. Students also performed songs and dances for the foursome.

"We were overwhelmed with generous hospitality," Slocum said.

Approximately 50 students are involved in the Russian language program at Barrington High School. The five-year program begins in the eighth grade.

Although the weather was dreary, the spirits were warm.

"It was almost like walking into an overcast day everyday. The rays of sunshine were the people we associated with," Frebault said.

The economy seemed poorer than middle class America, Friebault said.

"Everyone lives in an apartment, he said, adding there was a distinct contrast between the buildings throughout the city. While one single young man shared an apartment with an older lady, the school principal had a richer looking, but small home.

He also noted many buildings in need of repair continue to deteriorate because supplies are not as readily available.

Although the people hear only what the Government tells them, things are changing, with the Glasnost policy.

"There's better communications people to people," said.

The American dollar went a lot farther at Leningrad establishments than expected, Frebault said. A steak dinner for 12 cost $65 there, which included several courses. In between the courses, the Russians serve wine, Cognac, vodka on the table for toasts.

While communications are opening up, the Black Market still exists on the streets of Leningrad.

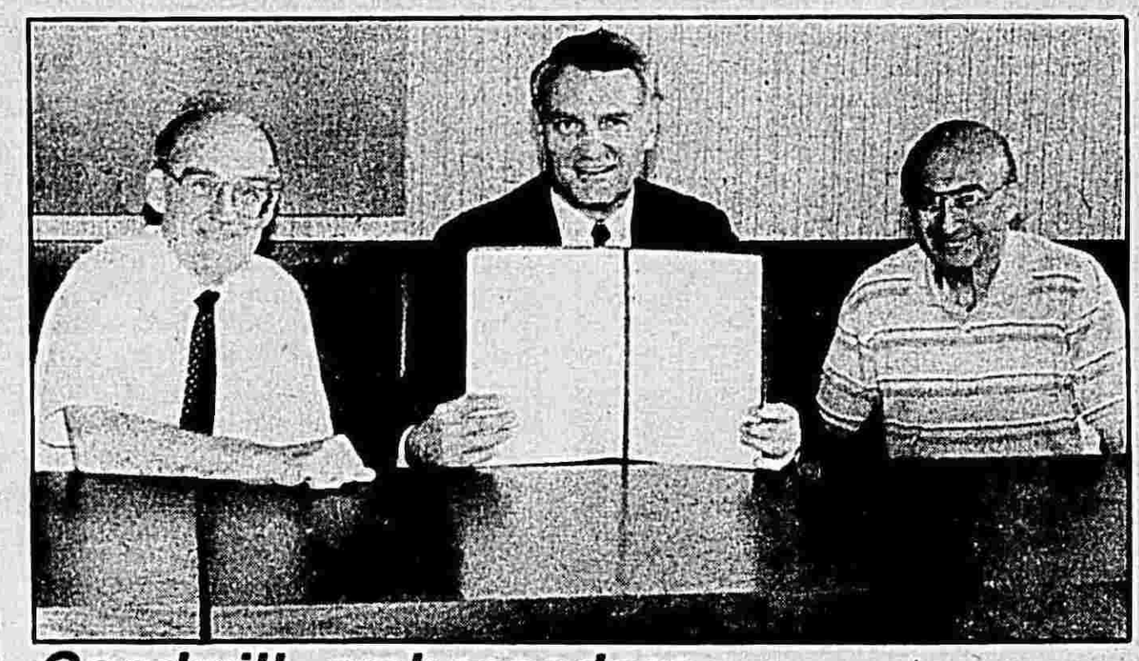
"A waiter stopped us on our way out of a restaurant and asked us to buy a watch," he said.

On a more worldly scale of peace, Rotary Club International also formed a club in Moscow — the world's first service club association with a chapter in Russia, members said. It will be formally chartered this month. One club rule includes freedom of communication between the club and other people, Frebault said.

Since the formation, Russian residents have requested additional clubs in Kiev and other cities, he noted.

"We have great hopes with the fact that Rotarians unify throughout world for fostering peace. It could be a great influence with continuing relationships with the Eastern Bloc and we hope Leningrad will be next," Frebault said.

The Soviet Union is not the only country to receive a donation from the Barrington Rotary. The club donated money toward medical supplies for a poor area in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.



Goodwill ambassadors

Barrington Rotary Club members, from left, Hugh Frebault, Rotary President Clyde Slocum and Harold Lipofsky show off a hand printed agreement of "friendship" and "cooperation" among Barrington High School students with School 213 in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. The three men, along with Rotarian Gary Ruck, received the souvenir when they hand delivered a computer to the Russian school, as part of an international service project.—Photo by Donna Duncan

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DANK dinner/dance

DANK (German-American) Club of Waukegan is sponsoring a dinner/dance Saturday, May 19 at the Loyal Order of the Moose, 2755 Washington St., Waukegan. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and a beef rouladen dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing with the Tölzerman German Band will begin immediately after diner and continue until midnight. Reservations must be made by May 15. Call (708)623-9279 for tickets.

'Quilts in Bloom' show

Quilters Plus will present "Quilts in Bloom," a show of handmade quilts, Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, at Chicago/South Expo Center, 17040 S. Halsted St., Harvey. (just north of Interstate 80). Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3. The show will include antique, traditional, and contemporary quilts. For further information call (815)469-1746.

Adult children of alcoholics

Adult children of alcoholics is an anonymous group of people who recognize that they seem to have certain characteristics in common as a result of having been brought up in an alcoholic or dysfunctional household. By sharing their experience, strength and hope with each other these people learn to change old patterns and habits that have caused confusion, self-loathing and a feeling of meaninglessness in their lives. The group meets at St. Therese Satellite, 37809 N. Rte. 59, Lake Villa on Fridays at 8 p.m.

MADD sets meeting

The next scheduled meeting of the Northeast Illinois Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will take place Saturday, May 19 at 11 a.m. at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. This meeting will be held in the Fort Hill meeting room. The public is welcome to attend these meetings. Call (815)344-4197 for further information.

'Ding-a-lings' square dance

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "The Ding-a-Lings" square dance with caller Rob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, May 18. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First united Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For information call (708)623-4126.

Informative meeting on Midwives

Midwives: Back to the future, will be the topic of free public information evening to be held Tuesday, May 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Geneva Public Library, 918 Main St., Lake Geneva, Wis. A panel discussion and video, "Midwife," will be shown. This program is sponsored by Informed Birth and Parenting, Inc. For further information call Denise Hodges at (414)279-3812.

Homemakers talk on dental care

The O'Plaine Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Assn. will meet at the home of Margaret Sneesby on Monday, May 21 at 12:30 p.m. Elizabeth Conrad will give the lesson "What's new in dental care." For further information call (708)223-8627.

St. Peter's Singles Club

All singles over 35 are invited to two dances, on Friday, May 18 at 9 p.m. at the Park Ridge VFW Hall, Canfield and Higgins and on Sunday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Aqua Bella Banquet Hall, 3630 N. Harlem, Chicago. For information call (312)334-2589.

Band night

Tuesday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m., Young Single Parents will host Band Nigh with music provided by Switch at Peppers, 1170 22nd Ave., Kenosha. Open to all singles 21 and over and alumni. There will be a $3 cover charge. For more information call Geri at (414)652-6067 or Diane (414)633-1619.

'Roarin' Twenties dance'

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will host a "Roarin' Twenties dance" with music by the Eddy Carr Trio on Saturday, May 19 at the Morton Grove American Legion, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove at 8:30 p.m. "Flapper" dresses or other costumes of the 20's. Costumes optional. Call (708)965-5730 for further information.

Household cat show

A household pet cat show, sponsored by the Assist Animal Foundation, will be held at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd., Woodstock from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 20. There will be professional judging, George Noy and his performing cats, crafts, exhibits, and a bakery available. A $10 entry fee per cat is required. For further information call Assist at (708)455-9411.

Orchestra auditions

The Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra and the City Youth Strings will hold auditions for the 1990/91 season on May 19 and 26. Requirements are two minutes fast, technical playing, two minutes slow, melodic playing and sight reading. For audition location and information call (312)786-9428.

YWCA divorce support group

The YWCA divorce support for women meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Doctor's Conference Room, second floor, St. Therese Medical Center, Washington St., Waukegan. Call (708)662-4247 for information.

Alpiners Toastmasters Club

The Alpiners Toastmasters Club of Lake Zurich meet at 7:15 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at Knigge Center, 99 E. Mair St., Lake Zurich. Toastmasters provides members with communications and development programs. Visitors are welcome. Call Jim Pauley at (708)540-8017 for information.

Bike-Ride Plus

The Western Lake/McHenry County Chapter of the American Diabetes Assn. is sponsoring a Bike-Ride Plus on Sunday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meeting place is the McHenry Dam. Participants can bike rid, walk, or jog. Applications can be picked up at area stores or by calling Mary Jane McCrea, chapter president at (708)526-6976. Prizes will be awarded according to type of entry. A special prize of four tickets to the New Kids on the Block concert will be awarded to a lucky participant. An added feature will be professional motorcyclist, Michael Hunter, who has diabetes. He will display his racing motorcycle and talk about athletes and diabetes from 9 to 10 a.m.

Aware Singles dance

The Aware Singles Group invite all singles to a dance with the live music of Pursuit at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, May 18 at the Drake Oakbrook Hotel, 2301 York Rd., Oak Brook. Admission is $7. For more information call (312)777-1005.

Free public lecture

The North Shore Depressive Assn. (NSDA) is presenting a free public lecture featuring Vann Smith, PhD., Clinical Director of Specialty Care Development Corp. of America, a mental health/chemical dependency managed care group headquartered in Chicago. Dr. Smith is a clinical neuropsychologist. This is the 13th in the NSDA's continuing series of free lectures on mental health and the problems caused by the effective disorders of depression and manic depression. The free lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 24 in the community room of the Lake Bluff Public Safety Bldg., 40 E. Center Ave., Lake Bluff. Call (708)360-0767 for further information.

Spring Fling country dance

A Spring Fling country/western dance will be held from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, May 20 at Feathers, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. Donation is $2 or more. Proceeds to benefit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. There will be four live bands, boots, door prizes and a raffle. Call (708)215-9988 for further information.

GROW support group

GROW, a community health mutual-support group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, at the Federated Church of Wauconda, 200 S. Barrington Rd. (corner of Rte. 176 and Main). GROW is anonymous, non-denominational, preventative and rehabilitative, and free. For more information call (708)244-2085.

Avon Twp. Senior Social Club

Seniors 50 years plus are invited to attend the Avon Social Club meeting held at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)223-7723, or (708)546-4037, or (708)546-0152. There is no meeting on Monday, May 28.

Midwest singles dance

The Midwest Singles Assn. invites all singles to a dance with DJ music at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 20, at the Woodfield Hilton and Towers, 3400 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Hts. Admission is $5. For more information call (312)282-0600.

Peace Alliance to meet

"Impressions of a West Bank Teacher: Palestinian Children and Prospects for Peace," will be the topic of a public forum sponsored by the Lake County Peach Alliance on Monday, 21 at 8 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. Jennifer Bing-Canar from the American Friends Service Committee will speak about the effect the Israeli military occupation is having on Palestinian children drawing from her three years teaching experience in the West Bank.

'Bring and Brag' program

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 24 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 10 a.m. The "Bring and Brag" program will involve those who attend. Everyone is asked to bring an item to show that belonged to an ancestor or something discovered during research. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend this free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Jean Meyer at (708)223-9937.

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Mom Likes To Cook

By Randee Rian

Versatility and simplicity are synonymous with wok cooking. A stir-fried dish is nutritious, looks fresh and tastes superb. As a bonus, stir-frying in a wok saves you time and fuel.

Most Oriental food looks marvelous. It's obvious that cooks take great pains to please all the senses. Well, so can we.

Chinese garden salad

4 oz. fresh pea pods 4 oz. fresh spinach
1 large tomato, cut into wedges
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
1 recipe Oriental salad dressing

Rinse pea pods; remove ends and strings. Steam pea pods for 1 minute. Cover and chill. For each serving, line salad plate with some spinach leaves. Tear remaining spinach into bite-size pieces; place atop whole leaves Arrange pea pods and tomato atop spinach. Top with a few hard-cooked egg slices. Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Pass Oriental salad dressing.

Makes 4 servings.

Oriental salad dressing: In screw-top jar combine 3 Tbl. oil, 2 Tbl. vinegar, 1 Tbl. soy sauce, and 1 tsp. honey. Cover; shake well. Chill. Shake well before serving. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Beef stir-fry with mushrooms

Soy sauce, red wine and molasses make a robust sauce.

1 lb. boneless beef eye of round
1/4 cup soy sauce 1/3 cup water
4 tsp. cornstarch 2 Tbl. dry red wine
2 Tbl. oil
1 cup green onion bias-sliced in 2-inch lengths 3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
hot cooked rice

Partially freeze the beef; slice thinly across the grain into bite-size strips. For marinade, combine soy sauce, water, wine, molasses and cornstarch. Place beef in a medium bowl; pour marinade over beef. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain meat well, reserving marinade.

Preheat a wok or large skillet over high heat; add oil. Add green onion and mushrooms; stir-fry 2 minutes. Remove the green onion and mushrooms. (Add more oil, if necessary). Add half of the meat to wok or skillet; stir-fry 2 or 3 minutes or till meat is just brown. Remove meat. Stir-fry remaining meat 2 minutes or 3. Return all meat to wok or skillet. Stir soy sauce marinade; add to beef mixture. Cook and stir until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Return vegetables to wok. Cover and cook 2 minutes or till just heated through. Serve meat mixture over hot cooked rice.

Makes 4 servings.

Steamed Chinese buns

1/2 lb. fresh bean sprouts, chopped
1/4 lb. medium-size, deveined, peeled raw shrimp, chopped
2 green onions and tops, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced 2 Tbl. cornstarch
2 Tbl. soy sauce 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1 can (7.5 oz.) refrigerated biscuits

Microwave directions: Combine bean sprouts, shrimp, green onions, garlic, cornstarch, soy sauce and ginger in 1 1/2 quart microwave-safe square dish. Microwave on high 6 minutes, until vegetables are tender crisp, stirring once. Divide biscuit dough into 10 pieces. Flatten each piece into 3 1/2 inch round, flouring hands if dough is sticky. Place about 2 Tbl. shrimp mixture in center of each round. Bring edges together to enclose filling, pinching edges to seal securely. Place half the filled buns on 6 to 7 inch microwave safe plate. Set plate in 1 1/2 quart microwave safe dish. Add 1/4 cup hot water to bottom of dish. Microwave on high 5 minutes, or until buns ar cooked. Repeat with remaining buns. Serve hot.

Makes 10 buns.

Set anti-drug meet

Brainstorming, networking and prevention goals will be on the Communities Task Force on Drugs and Alcohol agenda at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 23, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

All residents of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, interested in promoting a drug-free, yes to life, environment, are welcome to attend.

Andy and Sharon Jones co-chair the Lindenhurst Task Force.

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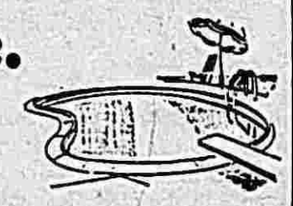
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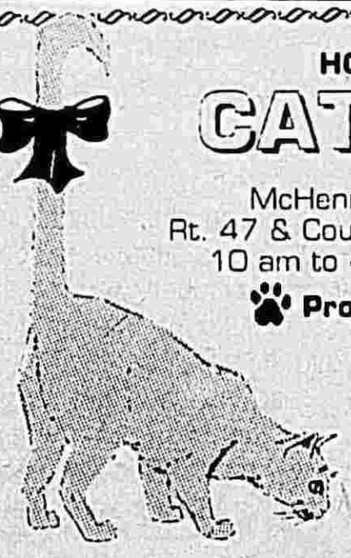
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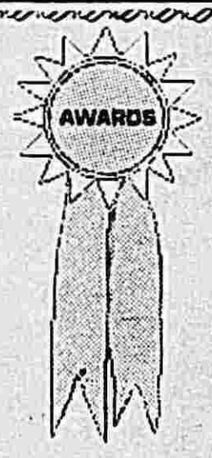
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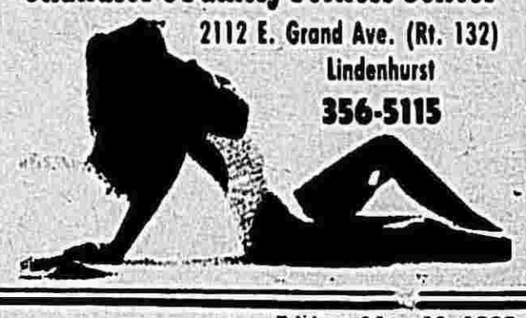
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'Importance of Being Ernest'

From left, Richard Burkinshaw, Mundelein, Stan Livermore, Antioch, and Alan Titus, Round Lake Beach, rehearse scene from 'The Importance of Being Ernest' set to open at the PM&L Theatre, Antioch on May 25.

Bowen schedules auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Co. announces auditions for the 1990-91 season to be held Saturday, June 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, June 3, form 5 to 9 p.m. Auditions will be held in Goodfellow Hall at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, in Waukegan.

The 1990-91 season includes Rossini's,"The Barber of Seville," Pergolesi's, "The Maid Made Mistress," and Bernsteins, "Trouble in Tahiti."

The Rossini will be performed Sept. 21 through 30, six performances.

The Pergolesi and Bernstein will be performed April 26 through May 5, six performances.

All operas are performed in English with piano accompaniment in Goodfellow Hall. All singers will receive an honorarium.

Music director for the season is Celeste Rue. Ken Smouse will be stage director. Lynn Schornick remains artistic director of the company, now in it fourth season. For more information call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at (708)244-1660.

Riverport takes 1st

The Riverport Chorus received a first place award at their regional competition in LaCrosse, Wis.

The 75-member women's barbershop chorus based in Salem, won the honor to represent region 22, which includes Wisconsin and parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan, at the 1991 International Competition in San Antonio, Tex.

Schedule P M & L audition

Open auditions for PM&L's next production "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up" will be held at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch on Sunday, May 20 at 6 p.m. and Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m.

The show directed by Frank DiMarco requires 13 characters, eight women 28 to 35, four men 28 to 35 and one man 40 plus. For further information call (708)395-2096.

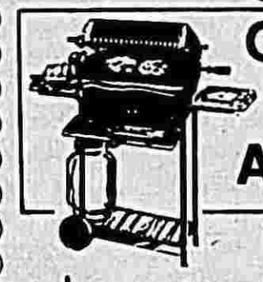
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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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Head south from Miami on Hwy. 1 about 40 miles to start your journey of island hopping by car! You'll cross bridges as long as seven miles. On the right is the Gulf of Mexico, to the left is the Atlantic Ocean.

Your first town is Key Largo. Remember the old Bogart-Bacall movie? Speaking of Bogart, the boat used in the movie The African Queen is "anchored" in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn at Key Largo. For you divers, John Penekamp Coral Reef State Park is here. If you're the type that would rather stay dry, you can take a glass bottom ride to the reef.

At the end of this waterway highway is Key West, the home of Tennessee Williams, Key West's residents have also included Calvin Klein, Dustin Hoffman and Vincent Price. Jimmy Buffet even started his career here.

The trip through the Keys offers such interesting sights as tiny deer the size of dogs, a shark research institute and some of the best deep sea fishing found anywhere. Not a lot of nightlife, though.

You will find some outstanding restaurants. My favorite is Erik Jorgensen's at mile marker 85.5 under the bridge at Windley Key. Erik has taken his houseboat and furnished it with Peruvian rugs, hand-carved leather-backed chairs, Copenhagen china and lots of crystal. Erik was once chef at Miami's Chez Vendome. Try the red snapper with the key lime pie for dessert.

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"First Class Walk Thru' Hunt Club Farm Homes and More" takes place, of course, at Hunt Club Farms located on Hunt Club Rd., just north of Grand Ave. (Rte. 132) in Wadsworth.

Homes will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. A Fine Arts Exhibit by Millburn Gallery, entertainment, refreshments, door prizes and a raffle are all part of a fun day!

The fabulous raffle prizes include Round Trip Air Fare to any destination in the United States by American Airlines, custom designed jewelry worth $1,500 by Persin & Persin of Antioch, a Blue Fox Fling from York Furriers, a gas barbecue grill from Modern Home Products of Antioch, and weekends for two at the Ritz Carlton in Chicago and the Holiday Inn at Gurnee.

Florence Pedersen, 10th Dist. President, GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, general chairman of the event says, "a realistic ticket price of only $10 should give us an excellent turnout for this Cancer Society benefit... for your sake and the sake of your loved ones, please join us in our fight against America's #2 killer - Cancer."

Tickets are available at the American Cancer Society, Woman's Club members, and from Linda Pedersen (708)395-1384.

Lambs' special pet day set for May 20

Dogs, cats, birds, hamsters, etc., come one, come all, to the Lambs Pet Reunion and Parade on Sunday, May 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Lambs Farm is a non-profit residential and vocational community for mentally retarded adults.

Have a family picture taken with a pet or a pen and ink or pastel portrait drawn for home or office. Professional artist Kathy Cencula will create special portraits from a live sitting or snap-shot.

One's pet will be a celebrity by participating in Lambs Pet Parade which will be led by the Wilmette Community Band. Contest judges will award ribbons for best trick, best costume, larges and smallest size, oldest and youngest in age and other unusual attributes. Judging begins at 3 p.m. Visitors will have a chance to win $100 gift certificates toward the purchase of a pet or pet supplies at The Lambs Pet Shop.

The Windy City Dog Agility Club will give Steeple Chase demonstrations and professional dog trainer Howard Mellin will share his training techniques. Representatives from the Midwest Canine Training Center, and Lambs will operate information booths. Pet grooming is also available by calling The Lambs Pet Shop in advance at (708)367-7606.

All of The Lambs Country Shops will feature a special "Curb-side Sale" during the event. Special pet treats and plenty of barbecued food and cold drinks will be available. Pet owners are responsible for their pets and all pets must be leased or contained.

Lambs Farm is located at the junction of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call The Lambs Special Events Hotline at (708)362-6774.

Roarin' 20s Dance

The Spares Sunday evening Club will host a Roarin; Twenties Dance with music by the Eddie Carr trio, on Saturday, May 19, at the Morton Grove American Legion on Dempster St. in Morton Grove. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m.. Flapper dresses or other Roarin' Twenties costumes are urged but not essential. Call (708)965-5730 for more information.

Lakeland Nashville tour gets ready for departure

by MARY and DENNIS O'BRIEN

The Lakeland Newspapers Nashville Tour will be departing soon and there are only a few seats left on the bus.

The Nashville Bash will be a great way to enjoy the Memorial Day weekend without worrying about crowded roads and parking lots. And you'll be back on Sunday evening, in time to enjoy Memorial Day itself at home!

The price of the tour includes your hotel, admissions to Opryland and other exhibits in "Music City, USA," as well as special dinners, reserved seats for the show cruise on the General Jackson Show Boat and a performance of the "Grand Ole Opry."

Examine the Nashville Bash prices and you'll find that you can't "do" Nashville any less expensively if you do it on your own. You'll never find it easier or less expensive to "do" Nashville!

All the first class, comfortable arrangement are made for you in advance. Even on the holiday weekend, when some big-name stars are sure to be in town, you won't have to stand in line, you'll always have a seat, and you won't miss any of the highlights.

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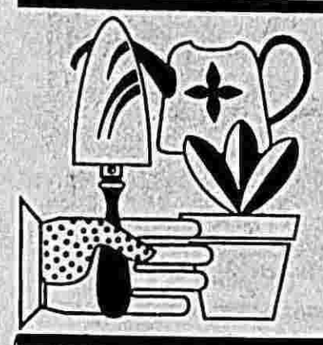
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A: No, even the finest grass seed can contain weed seeds. Additionally, most lawns have accumulated a reservoir of weed seeds, just waiting for the right time to germinate. Other weeds, such as dandelions, can come drifting in on the slightest breeze. It is best to apply a herbicide at the same time as you seed. The weed killer will be absorbed by foliage in weeds, but will not be absorbed by grass. With this treatment, you will develop a lusher, thicker lawn.

Q: When is the best time of year to exercise wee control?

A: The two optimum times of the year are when the weeds start to grow actively in the spring, and at the end of the growing season to keep them from gaining a foothold for the following year, since they lie dormant during the winter. Broadleaf weeds can best be controlled when they are growing vigorously because they are most vulnerable at that time.

Q: How should I apply my weed control product?

A: Some products can be applied using a hose-end sprayer to cover an entire lawn, whether northern or southern grasses, killing weeds systemically by being absorbed through the leaves of a broadleaf weed and thus permeating the entire weed.

Q: What is the best temperature at which to apply weed control?

A: Make sure to apply the herbicide when the temperature is between 60 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Application below 60 degrees will require a longer time to work; application above 85 degrees can effectively destroy an entire lawn. Allow one to two weeks for the product to take effect.

Q: What are the most common lawn weeds?

A: Most lawn weeds are of the broadleaf variety, such as dandelion, plantain, chickweed, clover, wild onion and even poison ivy and poison oak. Because broadleaf weeds crowd out the grasses you want for your lawn, their extermination must be carefully planned.

Q: Should I pluck weeds, such as dandelions, out of my lawn by hand?

A: No, hand control of weeds which produce a tap root can give you twice as many problems. If the weed's root is not cut off deep enough under the soil, two shoots can replace one.

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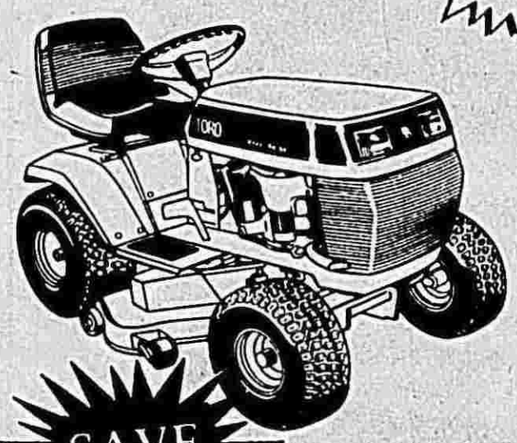
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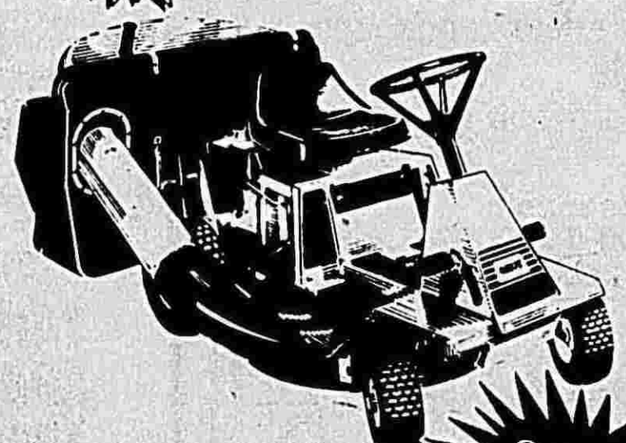
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Consider tips for safe lawn mowing

The grass is green, the weather is mild and it's time to pull out the lawn mower again. But before you crank up the engine, consider these safety tips from the National Safety Council:

Your mower should be in good working order and meet all safety requirements. If you have any doubts, have it checked by a professional before using it.

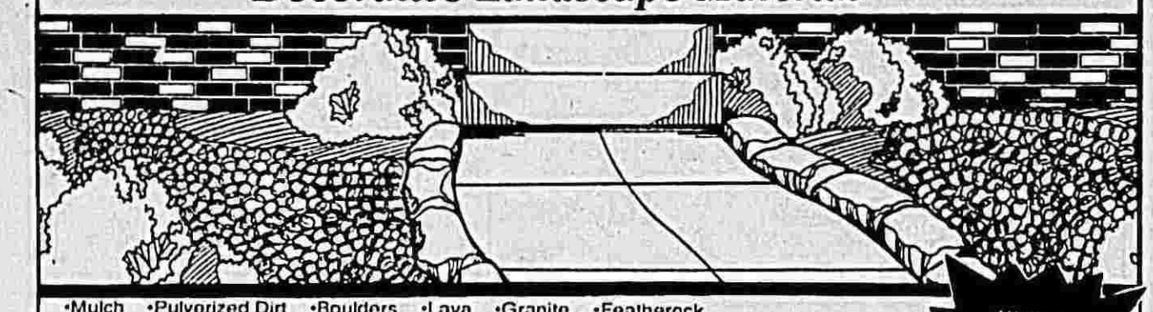
Make sure you know how to use the mower correctly and read the instruction manual. Dress properly for the job, by wearing sturdy shoes and long pants. Avoid loose clothes and jewelry.

Stay away from the blades while the mower is on and avoid running over rocks and large sticks that can be thrown by the machine.

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Gardening without chemicals can be successful

Gardening without the use of chemicals to control weeds, diseases and insects grow more popular with many home-gardeners each year. James A. Fizzell, Univ. of Illinois Horticulturist in Cook County says, "Whether you are adverse to use of chemicals or simply enjoy the challenge, you can increase your chances of success with low input gardening if you follow some established gardening practices."

As a starter, choose varieties that can be grown with little or no danger from disease or insect pests.

Radishes, lettuce, onions, leeks, chives, beets, chard, mustard, Chinese cabbage, parsnips, salsify, peas, spinach, sweet potatoes, turnips and most herbs fill this bill and can be grown with great success.

If you're interested in using biological methods to control insects, such as a spray of Bacillus thuringiensis, you may add green beans, cabbage, kale, collards, brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower to your garden's roster.

According to Fizzell, you also can grow tomatoes, the most popular variety with home gardeners, if you hand-pick tomato hornworms and snip off shoots harboring aphids. Stake, cage or mulch the plants to keep the fruit from coming in contact with the ground.

Sweet corn can be grown successfully in Illinois without the aid of chemicals if you pay attention to timing, Fizzell says. Plant after the first week of May, but before the end of the month. Corn planted during this period will generally silk after June 15 and before mid-July, a period during which there is little risk of serious earworm infestation.

Most gardeners will run into trouble attempting to grown vine crops such as cucumber, muskmelon, pumpkin, squash, and egg plant. These crops are attacked by insects that usually can be controlled only by chemicals. However, Fizzell suggest, if you are willing to construct frames covered with netting or screen wire to keep insects out, these crops can be kept pest free too.

Follow these important steps to further assure success for your gardening efforts:

1. Interplant varieties but maintain adequate spacing for good air movement.

2. Avoid spreading diseases. Don't water in the evening or walk through the garden when it's damp.

3. Use fresh, commercial seed that is grown under disease-free conditions.

4. Keep weeds and grass out by shallow hoeing or mulching. Weeds compete for fertility, water and space; and harbor insects and diseases.

5. To avoid soil compaction, don't work the soil when it's wet.

6. Use compost, manure, steamed bone meal, rock phosphate, and muriate of potash or wood ashes to provide adequate nutrients for your garden's plants.

7. Plant at the proper time.

8. Use stakes, cages or other training methods to support plants whenever feasible.

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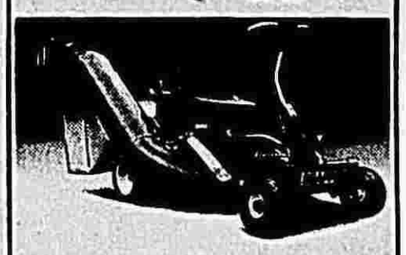
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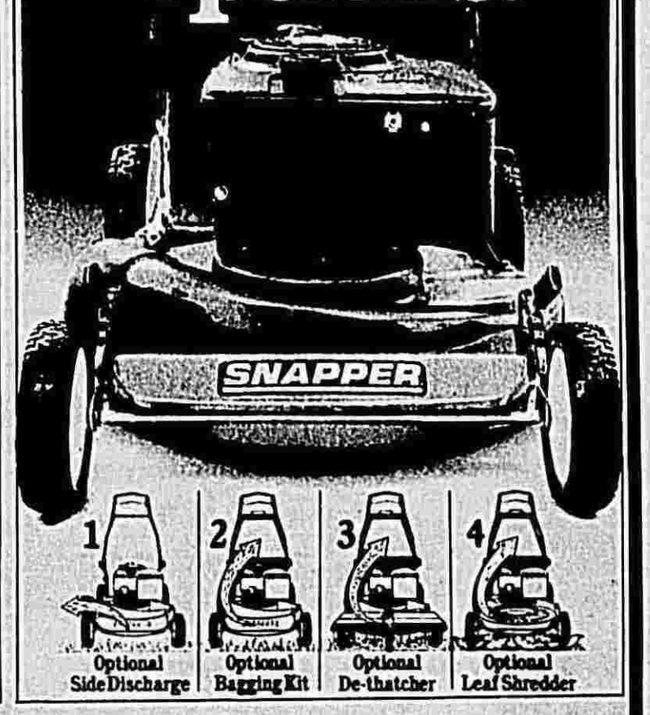
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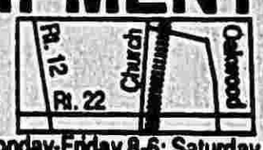
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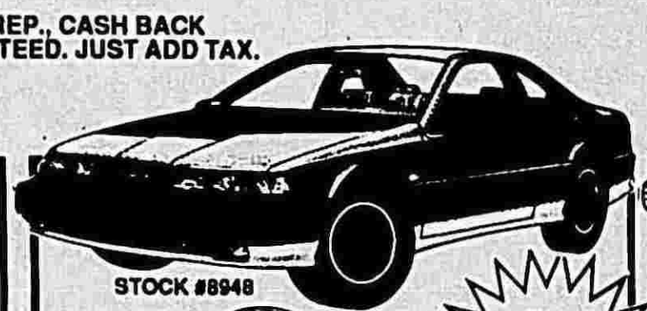
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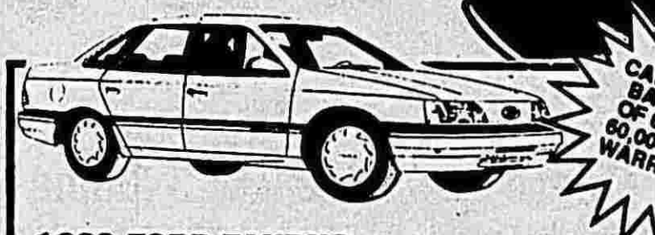
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Leon J. Howard, Jr. of Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

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Josephine Jablonski of West Lake Co.; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

LA BARBERA
Joseph A. La Barbera of Lake Villa; Arr. by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

NAUSEDA
Vincent P. Nauseda of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

RAJTEROWSKI
Richard Joseph Rajterowski of Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SIMONSON
Albert O. Simonson of Pearson, WI formerly of Gurnee; Arr. by Bradley Funeral Home, Antigo, WI.

WELBORN
Mother Annie Mae Welborn of North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, Waukegan.

ZDANOWICZ
George Zdanowicz of North Chicago; Arr. by Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

Obituaries

Bernice McMahon

age 72 of Island Lake passed away on Monday, May 14, 1990 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville.

She was born April 22, 1918. She had been a resident of Island Lake for 39 years. She was a member of First Community Congregational Church of Island Lake. She was the daughter of the late Paul and Clara Miller.

She is survived by her husband, William; 1 son Ray (Diane) McMahon of McHenry; 1 daughter Joan (John) Dunn of Island Lake. 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call from 4 - 9 p.m. Friday, May 18 at the AMERICAN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, Cary, IL. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home with Rev. Michelle Prentice officiating. Burial will be at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary, IL.

Memorials may be made to the First Community Congregational Church of Island Lake.

Elmer E. Eberman

age 81 of Antioch, Illinois passed away Sunday May 13, 1990 at the Veterans Administration Hospital, North Chicago.

He was born May 21, 1908 in Oak Park, Illinois moving to Antioch in 1941. He served with the 33rd Combat Engineers in the U.S. Army during WW III; member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch; former Precinct Committeeman for Antioch Twp.; member of Antioch Twp. Republican Club; 38 year member of the Lions Club of Antioch and a member of the A.A.R.P. He also had owned and operated Lakes Floor Covering Co. in Antioch from 1952 until 1972 and later was a Baliff for Judge Charles Scott in Waukegan from 1972 until 1979 when he retired. On June 23, 1934 he married Lucile Pflaum in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Wendy Lu Eberman of Chicago; two sons, Elmer Chip (Cynthia) Eberman of Antioch and Roger Alan (Lissette) Eberman of Valinda, Calif.; one sister, Violet Christensen of Schaumburg and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Gertrude Jones and Jane Frey and one brother, Harold Eberman.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday May 20, at the United Methodist Church, 848 N. Main St., Antioch with Rev. Darrell English officiating. There will be no visitation and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church of Antioch in his memory. Arrangements are by the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, Antioch.

Obituaries

Joseph S. Zych

age 72 of Round Lake Beach passed away May 6, 1990 at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, Chicago.

He was born Nov. 13, 1917 in Chicago. He was a veteran of WWII.

Survivors include his wife Catherine; 2 daughters, Constance (William) Paiget, Anita Zych; and 2 sons Roger (Yvonne) Zych and Joseph (Celeste) Zych. 6 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were Wednesday, May 9 at Muzyka Funeral Home, Chicago. Visitation was Wednesday at the funeral home.

Edward A. Daujotis

age 71, of Round Lake Park, Illinois died Thursday, May 10, 1990 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville, Illinois.

Edward was born in Chicago December 19, 1918 to Anthony and Lucy (Sekis) Daujotis. He has lived in the Round Lake area for the past 25 years, formerly of Chicago. He was a county government worker for Cook County in the Collectors Office for over 20 years. After leaving public service he was quality control at Johnson Motors, Waukegan for 15 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. He is a Third and Fourth Degree Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council #2428 of Chicago. He is also the past Grand Knight of Council #2428. He is a member of the Archbishop Quigley Assembly, Fourth Degree.

Survivors include his wife, Susan (Swinjunas) whom he married June 9, 1940 in Chicago; four children, Joan (Charles) Pressley and Susan (Jerry) Erickson both of Downers Grove, Judith Ann (Robert) Smuksta of Willow Springs; a son, Edward D. (Sharon) Daujotis of Lake Villa; grandchildren, Kenneth, Christopher, Courtney Pressley, Michael, David, Daniel and Richard Smuksta; Colette and Andrew Erickson; Teresa and Jason Daujotis. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Joseph Pressley; one brother, and two sisters.

Visitation was Sunday, May 13, at the JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake at Rosedale Ct.) Round Lake. Funeral Mass was Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Lake County Cancer Society or Masses would be appreciated.

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Vincent P. Nauseda

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He was born June 18, 1914 in Chicago, moving to Antioch in 1954. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. Before his retirement he owned and operated the former California Inn near Antioch. On Oct. 21, 1939 he married Frances Thomas in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Frances; one daughter, Martha Nauseda of Deale, Md.; four sons, Vincent (Ione) of Concord, Mass., Frank (Carol) of Roselle, James (LaVergne) of Antioch and Richard (TinaMarie) of Antioch; three sisters, Valerie Miliukas, Felicita (Albin) Planch and Frances (Nick) Romashko; one brother, Stanley (Mary Jane) Nauseda; one brother-in-law, John (Valerie) Thomas and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson, Vincent.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Tuesday May 15, 1990 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements handled by the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, 1055 Main St., Antioch.

Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or for Masses in his memory.

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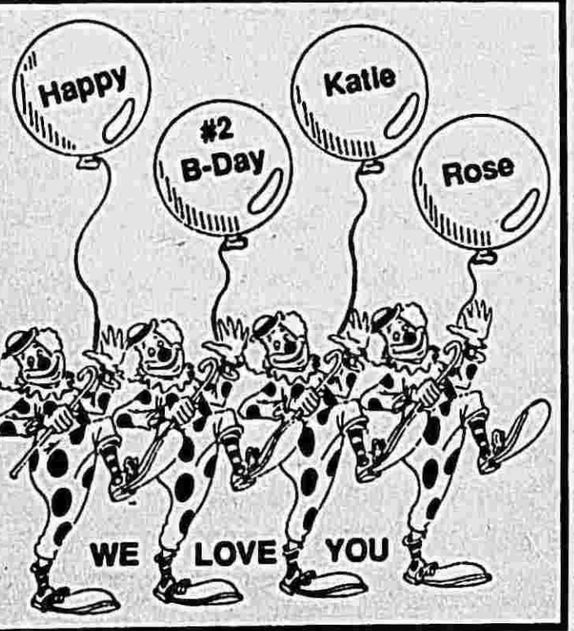
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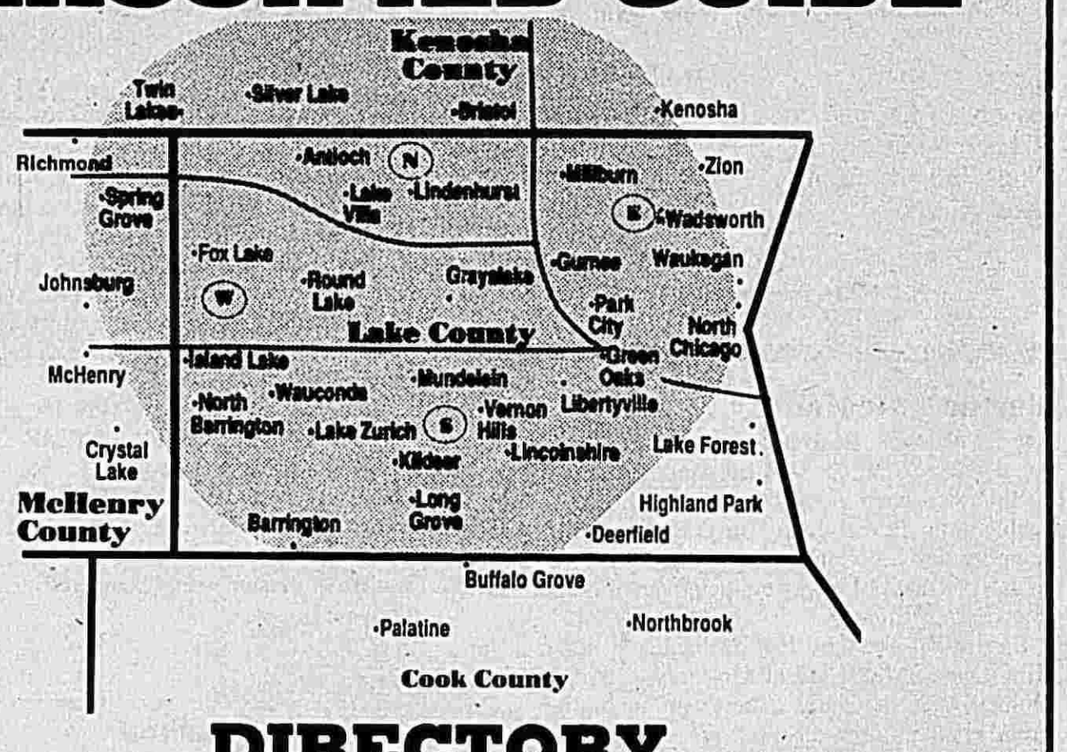
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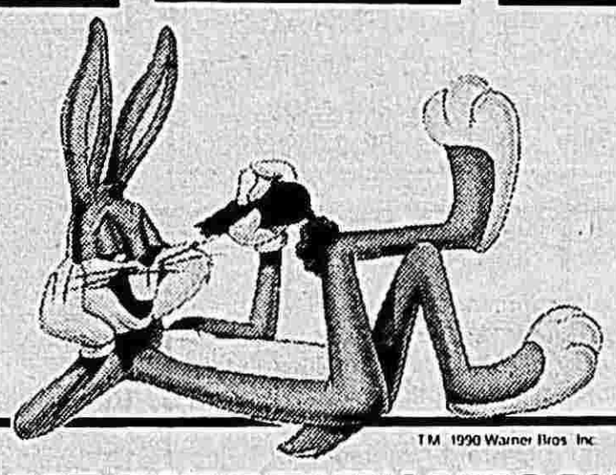
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23-20-31

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24-20-105

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24-20-47

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37-TF-97

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37-TF-25

Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

GARAGE SALE - Sat. May 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cash only. Rain or shine. Trucker C.B. antenna with cable, weed eater, garden sprayer, TV stand, men's snow skis with boots, 35 cup coffeepot, movie screen, record albums, dresser, home interior & gift items, some clothes and many more misc. 523 Heather Tr., Round Lake Beach. Off of Hainesville Rd. across from Renwood Golf Course.
40-20-35

WHOLE BLOCK SALE - Tweed Rd. Fox Lake off Grand Ave. (across from Grant High school). Sat. & Sun. May 19 & 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No early birds please.
40-20-106

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Thurs. & Fri., May 17 - 18. 9:00 - 5:00, 365 Alleghany Rd., Grayslake. (By Woodview School). Fold away cot, green & blue occasional chair, small appliances & housewares, kids (lots) and adult clothes.
40-20-36

GARAGE SALE-Friday & Saturday May 18 & 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1135 Portsmouth Drive, Island Lake, Fox River Shores. Clothes, cocktail end tables, wicker furniture and more. Please come!
40-20-110

GARAGE SALE - 4 family garage sale. May 19 & 20. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 606 Manor, Grayslake. No early birds.
40-20-101

GARAGE SALE - Sponsored by the League of Women Voters - Libertyville/Mundelein area. Sat. May 19, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. W-110 Circle Dr. Mundelein.
40-20-103

GARAGE SALE-465 N. Main St., Wauconda, next to High School, Sat., May 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
40-20-181

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BEDROOM SET - double bed, box spring & mattress, 2 night stands, man's chest of drawers, ladies large dresser & mirror. All dark wood. Matched set. Also large sleeper sofa. Excellent condition. Dark wood on arms. All like new condition. (708) 438-7527
43-TF-119

Household Goods 43

LIGHT WOOD - Dining room table and hutch. $350 or best offer. (708)949-4682 after 6 p.m.
43-20-37

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA - earth tone. Approximately 10 years old. Good condition. $150. (708)587-1948.
43-20-38

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43-20-39

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43-20-31

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43-20-50

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43-20-51

4 POSTER KING SIZE - waveless waterbed. Beautiful condition. $325. (708)336-7680 leave message.
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43-20-122

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43-20-123

MONTGOMERY WARDS - chest freezer $150. (708)356-9182 leave message.
43-20-52

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43-20-102

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43-20-40

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48" SOLID OAK TABLE - with 2 leaves, $155; 6 drawer dresser with beveled glass mirror, $85. (708)587-1948.
43-20-42

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44-21-125

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44-20-41

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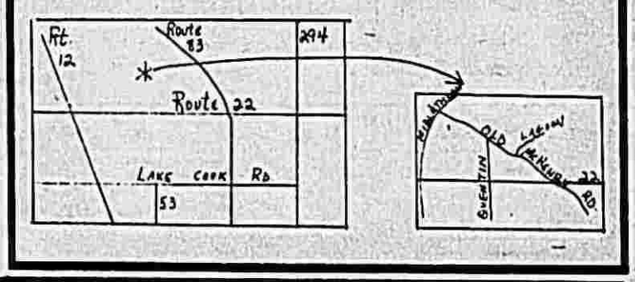
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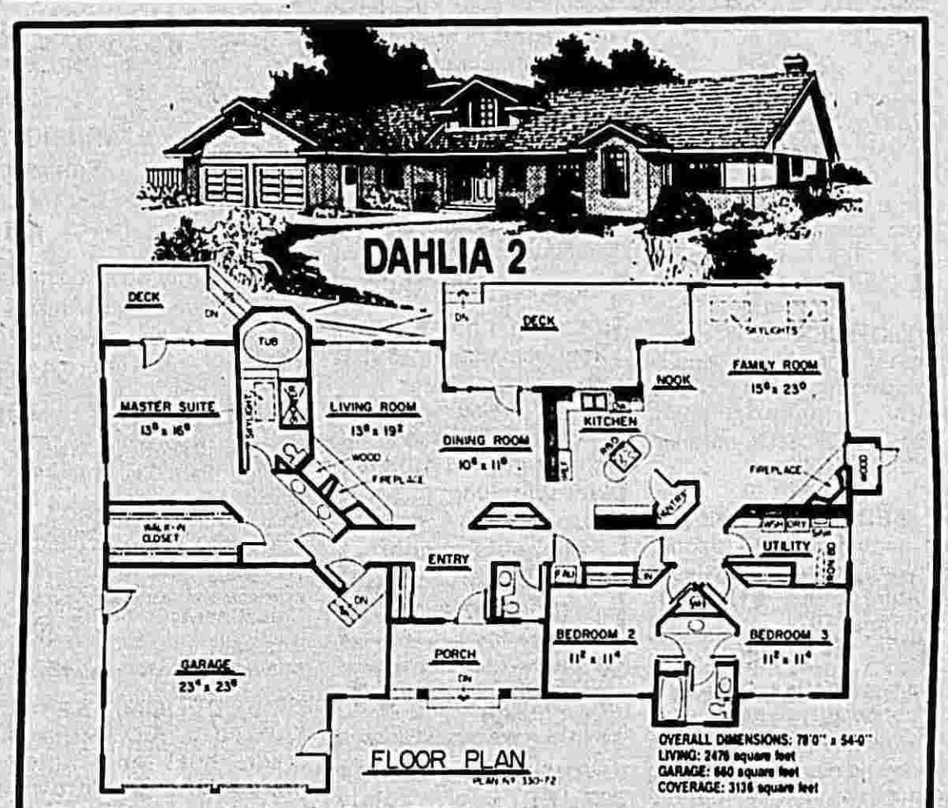
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Reader response to the 1990 Dream Home Survey in this area revealed a range of housing needs and requests too diverse for inclusion in one home design, so our architects have come up with three. This particular design is for those who want a home between 1500 and 2500 square feet in size.

A peek-a-boo gable with shutters brings plenty of light into the two-story vaulted entryway in the otherwise one-storied Dahlia 2. The home's cultured brick facade gives a feeling of permanence to this contemporary country home.

Families who enjoy watching fires will find plenty to please their eyes here, with fireplaces in both the living room and the family room. Woodstove fireplace inserts could easily fit into the spaces provided, if more heat production is desired. Storage areas for firewood are incorporated into the hearth in both rooms, keeping wood mess to a minimum. Having a wood storage unit which opens to the outside, as it does in the family room, is obviously the most convenient.

An eating nook, which tucks neatly into a windowed corner of the large family room, has a clear view of the deck and the back yard. In the large country kitchen, the cooking island, and extra counter and cupboards next to the pantry, provide plenty of space for multiple cooks.

Isolated from the other bedrooms, the master suite offers both spaciousness and privacy. It has its own private deck, and a huge walk-in closet with double sinks in the dressing area outside the water closet. This arrangement is a sure cure for the steamy mirror problem couples face when one is showering and the other is trying to see in the mirror to shave or apply make-up. Slightly elevated oversized tub, which could easily be outfitted as a spa, nestles into a bay window made of glass blocks, providing both light and privacy.

This bathroom features a separate shower and sky light.

Twin bedrooms at the front of the home also have two lavatories, one of them compartmentalized outside the water closet. A third, very minimal, bathroom, is conveniently located just inside the entryway. Utilities, along with a laundry sink, are close to both the kitchen and the bedrooms.

The two-car garage has triple access - even more if you count the doors for the cars. It also offers plenty of storage space, and room for a small shop.

For a study plan of the DAHLIA 2 (330-72), send $5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 50

CAMBRIDGE - Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck, Libertyville schools. $127,500 (708) 362-3006
50-20-62

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Spring Grove, 2 bedroom home, newly remodeled, neutral decor, fireplace, central air, roomy eating area, appliances, ceiling fan. Outdoor features: Lake rights, deck, all on large wooded lot, $78,250. (708) 587-9663, Pager (708) 205-3701
50-20-63

ULTRA UNIQUE - Newly finely crafted Contemporary stone and cedar home in Chain O'Lakes area with lake view. Property borders 6000 acres of Illinois Conservation District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, utility room off kitchen, 2 car/1 boat garage with 400 + sq. ft. 2nd floor. Wildlife observatory off kitchen. Massive stone fireplace and Canadian wood stove. Garden windows 900 sq. ft. deck garden & yard garden. $199,000. By owner. No agents, Please! 41018 Elime Rd. Antioch. (708) 395-2121
50-20-64

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50-21-128

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50-21-56

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50-21-21

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WATERFRONT - 3 bedrooms, newly remodeled. Very clean. Great room with fireplace, laundry room & basement for storage. Fox Lake School District. Large sun deck and yard. Available June 1. No pets. Limited to family of 4. $725 & utilities (708)587-9848.
51-21-43

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51-21-42

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51-20-22

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-Also-
3 bedroom home in town with bsmt. and garage. Available June 1. $650 mo.
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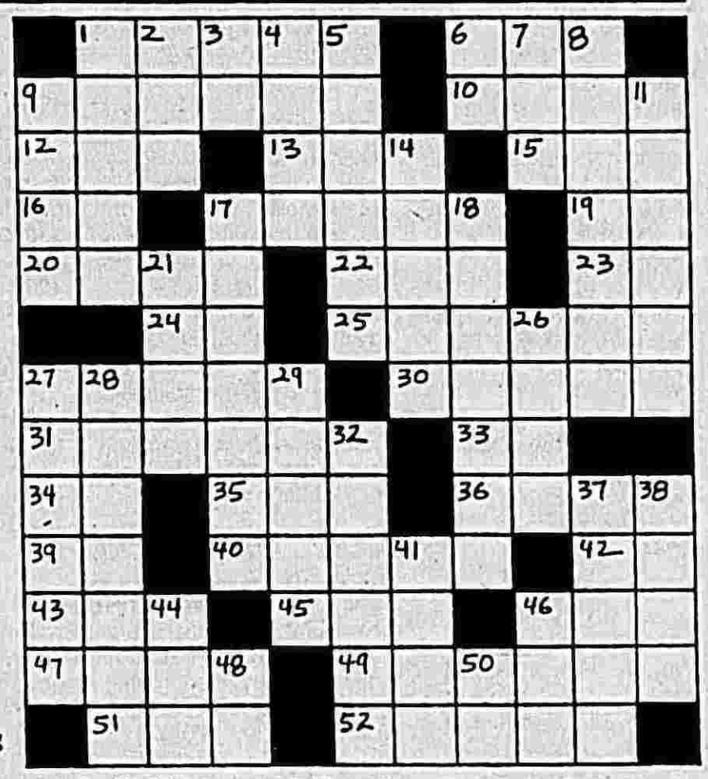
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1. Rely
6. Subside
9. City (Pol.)
10. Tuft of brilliant feathers
12. Portion of a curved line
13. European gull
15. Convert into leather
16. Neuter pronoun
17. Noblemen
19. Centiliter (abbr.)
20. Dropped
22. Slope
23. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
24. Plural pronoun
25. Says
27. Ermine
30. Boy's school in England (poss.)
31. Large mooring rope (naut.)
33. Toward
34. Indefinite article
35. River (Eng.)
36. River (Ger.)
39. Music note
40. Rescuer
42. Lord (abbr.)
43. Ovum
45. Short for Sydney
46. River (Eng.)
47. Dispatched
49. Of a linguistic family (No. Am. Ind.)
51. Regret
52. Anesthetic

DOWN
1. Fencing position
2. Grampus
3. Personal pronoun
4. Entitle
5. Coarse wool cloth (pl.)
6. Exclamation
7. Except
8. To make black
9. Homeless child
11. If not (conj.)
14. Inscribe
17. Gives pleasure
18. Sprinkle
21. Ukrainian city
26. Implement
27. Fissile rocks
28. Brightly colored bird
29. The Lone Star state
32. Correct
37. Dim
38. Paradise
41. Prepare for publication
44. Antelope (Afr.)
46. Owing
48. Tellurium (sym.)
50. Cry of pain

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Idealism motivates you to action. You'll make a good impression on higher-ups and will make purposeful strides toward success. Travel interests are pleasantly highlighted. Be aware of another's ulterior motives regarding a job matter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Luck is with you in efforts to raise needed capital. Residential matters are favored. Romance is likely, but feelings are intense. You'll have the chance to smooth away conflicts regarding your affections. Get matters settled, or issues will resurface later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a fine time for career progress and financial success. The only drawback could be another person's envious disposition. Take the initiative in romance and you'll get some pleasant feedback. Entertaining at home is favored, but don't be careless with valuables.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Have a party, or do some redecorating at home. Also, remember to send that thank-you note. Don't always insist on your own way. You're more open than usual and will impress others with your thoughts and sentiments. Don't be afraid of self-disclosure.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll find ways to increase revenues and may buy yourself a nice present. Be wary of those whose actions are suspicious. A take-charge attitude works well for you. You'll attract romance and will make a favorable impression on those whom you contact today.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're in the mood to help others and will follow it up with action. Unfortunately, one person resents the need for your assistance. Though you do not especially crave the limelight, you may be the center of attention at a social affair. Enjoy the attentions you receive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Friends and loved ones are the source of much happiness. Singles make long-term commitments and marital bonds grow stronger. You'll complete a work project now, and may receive praise or a bonus. The unemployed meet with job opportunities. Progress is assured.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) New contacts stimulate you mentally. Finish creative projects and meet with agents. You may travel to see an old sweetheart. Security is your priority now and you'll find ways to achieve it. You get the go-ahead regarding loans and refinancing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Let others know your true thoughts and you'll patch up old misunderstandings. Romantic ties grow stronger. Enjoy companionship. You express yourself on the job, and may receive financial remuneration for work done in the past. Solidify your position.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Self-discipline and inspiration combine as artistic accomplishment. Recreational pursuits and love are delightfully highlighted. Clear up odds and ends about the house. Make important domestic decisions. Family news is heartwarming. Write overdue letters.

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PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll shine now in public activities. Friends are supportive and educational matters are favored. Renew old acquaintances. You won't seek the limelight now, but you'll make important progress in private. Career and financial research brings dividends.

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1983 VOLVO - 244 Turbo, sunroof, Alpine stereo system, 4 speed with overdrive, black with tan leather. $5700. (708)395-0163.
80-20-88

1977 MATIDOR - 9 passenger wagon, auto air, excel. transportation. $550 obo. 740-0286.
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1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX - $2000 (708)662-8210.
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1982 CAMARO - excel. cond. 75,000 mi., $2800. Call after 4 p.m. (708)662-2661.
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1967 IMPALA - excellent condition, 2 door, hard top, new tires, 350 CID. $2500 or best offer. (414)843-4044.
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LOW MILES - 54,000! 1983 Renault 18i Sports Wagon. Power windows, am/fm cassette, air, leather, $1600. After 5 p.m., (708)546-8553.
80-20-163

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1985 THUNDERBIRD - V-8, black, loaded; best offer over $5000. After 4 p.m. call (708)223-5637 or (708)223-2859.
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1987 Z28 - Loaded, t-tops, power everything, 5 LTR TPI, automatic, $11,000 or best offer. (708)223-5060.
80-20-150

1983 NISSAN 200 SX - 5 speed, power, windows and mirrors, sunroof, stereo cass. $3200 (708)244-6212 after 5 p.m.
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1984 MERCURY - Grand Marquis Coupe, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage, well maintained; $4700 or best offer. (708)223-9199.
80-20-152

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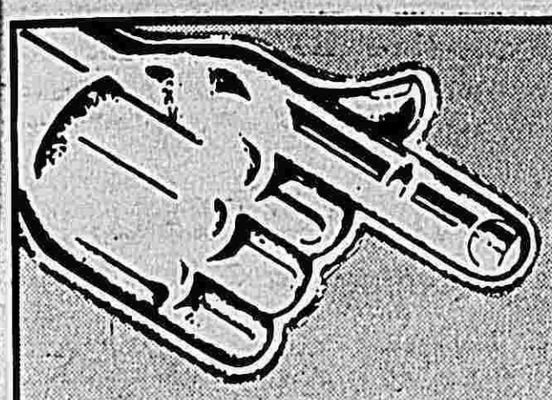
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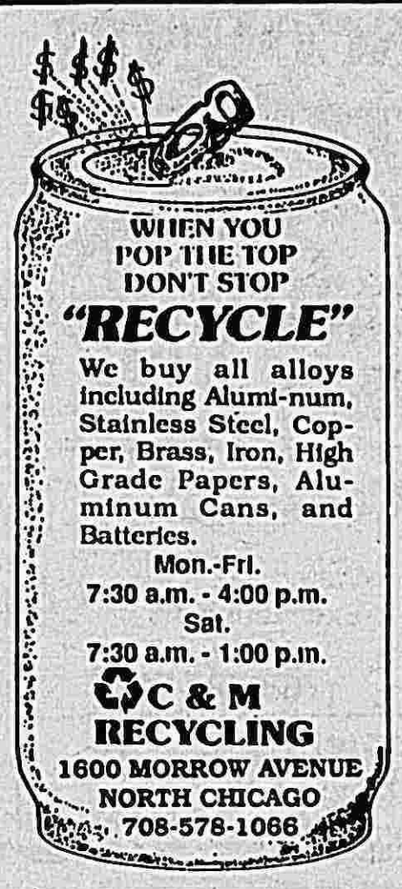
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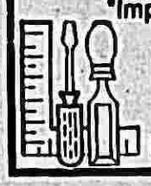
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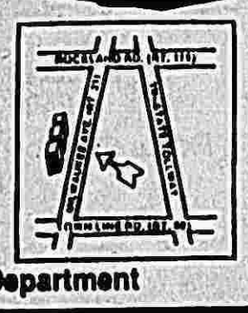
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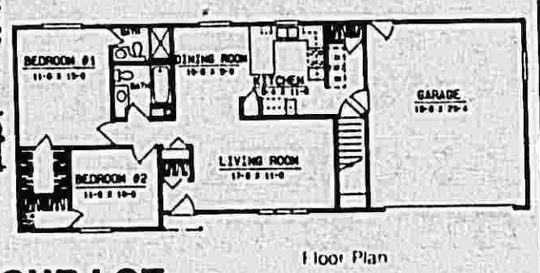
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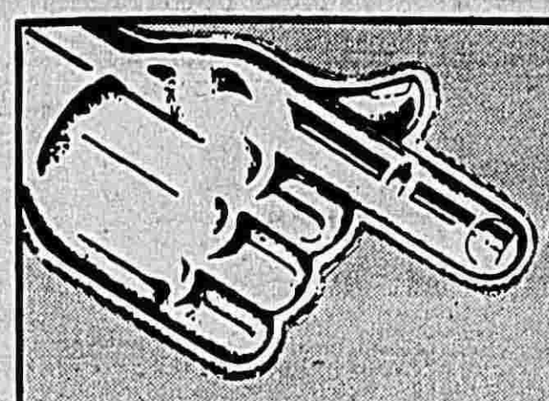
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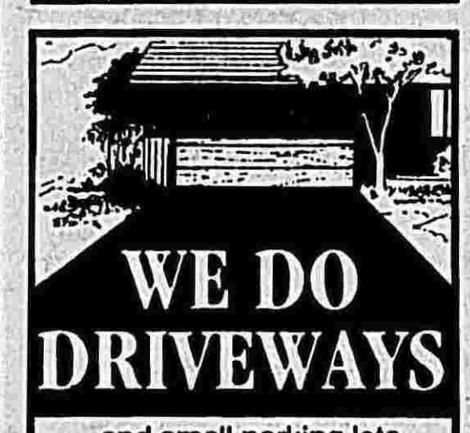
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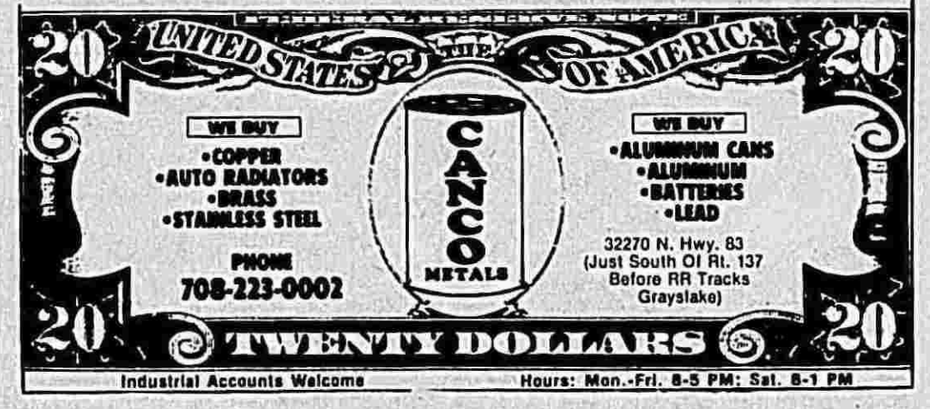
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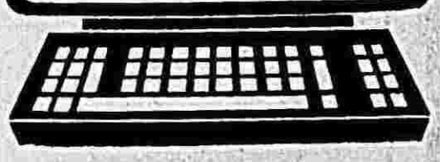
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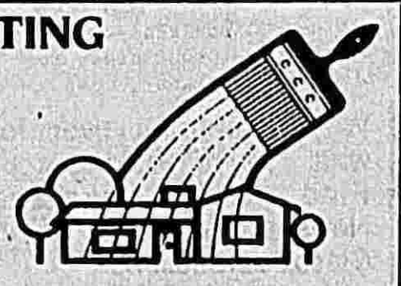
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NEW EXPECTATIONS

Immunizations prove to be very valuable

by DR. R. DESAI

As parents, we try to protect our children from harm whenever we can. We hold their hands when they cross the street and warn them to avoid strangers and not to play with matches. And yet everyday, more and more parents are putting their children at risk of contracting dangerous, sometimes deadly childhood diseases by not having their children immunized.

With the current resurgence in dangerous childhood diseases, its even more important than ever for kids to get the shots they need. Some parents have chosen to delay their child's immunizations, sometimes indefinitely, because they are frightened by recent reports of the serious side effects of some vaccines. No vaccine is 100 percent effective for each child. However, if enough children in a given area are immunized, the whole group is protected because there is less chance of contact with disease.

Before the measles vaccine was available, there were hundreds of deaths each year. Nearly all children got measles by the time they were 15. Today the wide use of measles vaccines has nearly eliminated the disease from the United States. However, if children are not vaccinated they have a high risk of getting measles, either now or later in life.

During 1989, Illinois experienced 3,299 reported cases of measles, compared to 72 cases in 1988. Twelve deaths were attributed to complications from measles in Illinois. The following are possible reasons for the recent measles outbreak:

1. In some areas the immunization rate in pre-school children is low.
2. The immunization is not effective if it is given before the recommended age.
3. Before 1980 the measles vaccine was not stable. A new, more effective stabler was added in 1979.

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As a result of the sudden escalation in measles, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health filed emergency rules and regulations on March 30, 1990. Beginning in fall 1990, all students enrolling in the fifth grade must provide documentation of two does of live measles vaccine. The Pediatric Committee also recommends two doses of measles vaccine for all children after their first birthday. The second dose is expected to reduce the number of individuals who have inadequate response to the initial vaccination, have had not previous immunization, or have had undocumented vaccination.

Immunization may seem routine, but that doesn't make it any less important. Getting your child immunized will protect them from devastating diseases, and is just another way to guarantee that your child will be a healthy child.

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Protect your precious cargo

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Children need extra protection while traveling in a car, beginning with that first trip home from the hospital. According to the United States Dept. of Transportation (DOT), small children are safest in a car when properly buckled in a child safety seat fastened in the rear seat of the vehicle.

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NEW EXPECTATIONS

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Today experts on child development and creative thinking urge parents to buy basic toys that build a child's imagination and creativity—not just the toy chest.

By knowing just what creativity is, it becomes much easier to encourage it in children. Creativity is the impulse to self-expression that everyone has. The key to creative spirit is observation, teaching children to look and see.

Building things with construction toys such as blocks and building bricks encourages children to notice the details of the structures they create.

Many creative things can happen in your own home without too much effort or preparation. You just need a few basic elements for creative play like drawing materials and building materials.

Creative thinking is enhanced by sheer imitation, as the child closely examines the building instructions, and carefully counts the holes on the bricks. The child may know what he or she wants to achieve, whether is is a crane, boat or a house, and set about achieving this, and in doing so learns some important principles of construction.

Once creating with an imaginative toy begins, a child is encouraged to improve or alter it as he or she goes along, perhaps finding a simpler way to accomplish a particular effect, like a gear in a toy windmill. Improvement and modification are among the great insights of thinking.

Perhaps after a little moving around of the bricks, the child, not quite knowing what he or she will do, suddenly sees that a certain idea suggest itself and the creation takes a turn toward its completed state.

This sort of creative exploration is an extremely important part of thinking in that is teaches us how to explore, it teaches us how to be curious, it teaches us how to build on, experts say.

Learning to think more creatively doesn't end when the building is over. After the child builds the model, he or she now moves into role playing, using what has been constructed to create and carry out fantasy stories of his or her own devising. The learning never ends.

Child's play, of course, above all should be fun. But by carefully guiding this fun with imaginative toys, children build a base of creativity and curiosity that will prepare them for the world they will one day inherit.

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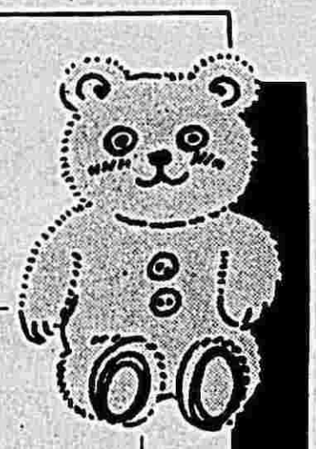
Part of the excitement in expecting a baby is the fun of choosing a name for your future offspring. But is the task as easy as it seems? After all, popular names come and go. Forty years ago John and Mary were the most prevalent choices for newborns. Today, Michael and Jennifer are the trendsetters, and Mary is not even among the Top Ten.

Factors other than popularity may also occur to you. Family tradition, for instance, should you name your child after a departed relative? Or, are you a proud papa-to-be who yearns for a namesake? Will your child's name have staying power? It is one that will command respect, if not admiration in the years ahead? Life is difficult enough without burdening your child with a moniker that invites ridicule.

Although no one can guarantee that the name will satisfy you and your child for the rest of your lives, you may nonetheless wish to consider some suggestions from experts at Brooklyn College, who is widely regarded as America's leading authority on onomastics (the study of names), has come up with a dozen tips for choosing a good name for your baby. Here are a few suggestions:

- Don't be cute when choosing a name. A name like Paige Turner that seems darling or clever for a cuddly infant can become an embarrassment and an affliction in later years.
- Avoid names that already have stigma attached to them, such as Dennis (the Menace), Elmer (Fudd), or Caspar (the Friendly Ghost).
- Be aware that celebrated names may not always turn out to be cause for celebration. Why burden a child with Franklin Roosevelt's, Martin Luther King's, or Janice Joplin's identity?
- If you give your child a name with an unorthodox spelling like Thom, Sheri, Diahhane, Bobbye, or Kymber Lee, he/she may have to go through life spelling it for people.
- Consider how the initials of your offspring's full name go together. For example, Arthur S. Sullivan and Donald Ussher Davis must have hated their acronyms.

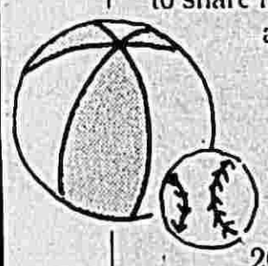
Be mindful of the problems connected with the trendy names, names that are too long, names that may be stale or startling, sexist and unisex names, names that run in families, and the psychology of names. He also has compiled a number of essential lists of girls' and boys' names which distinguish between old and new fashioned names, names which are not over-used, and names to avoid.



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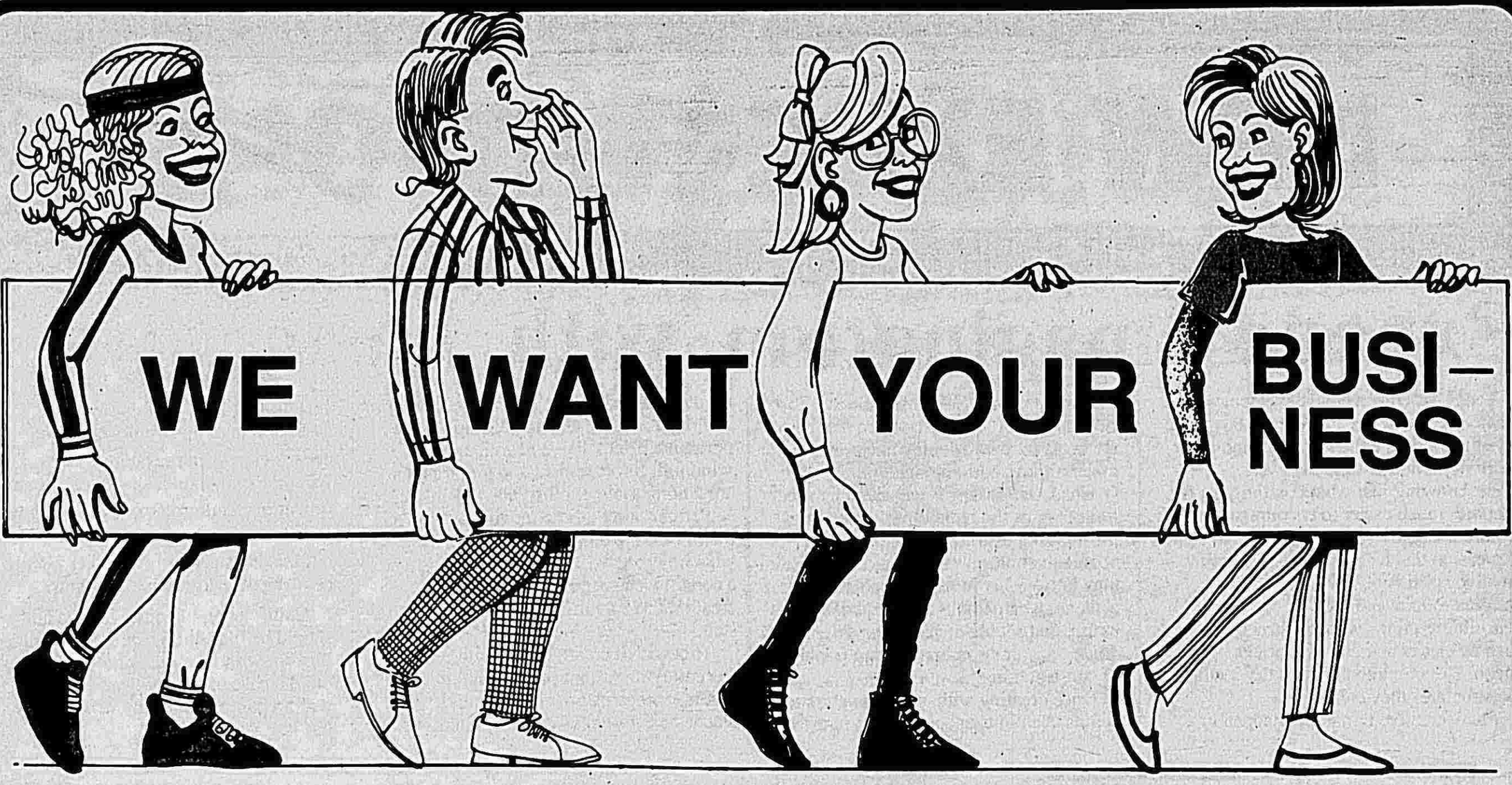
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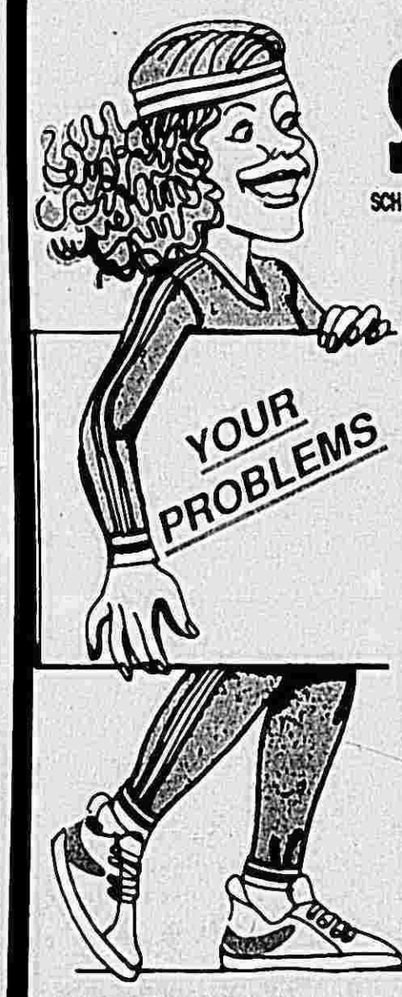
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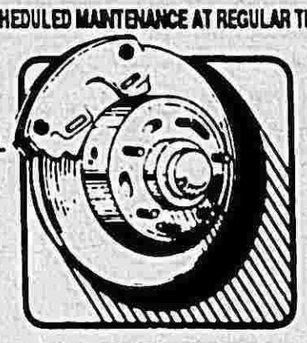
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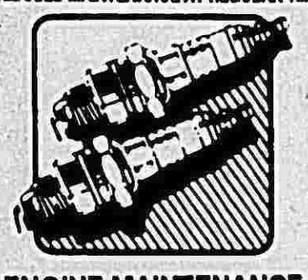
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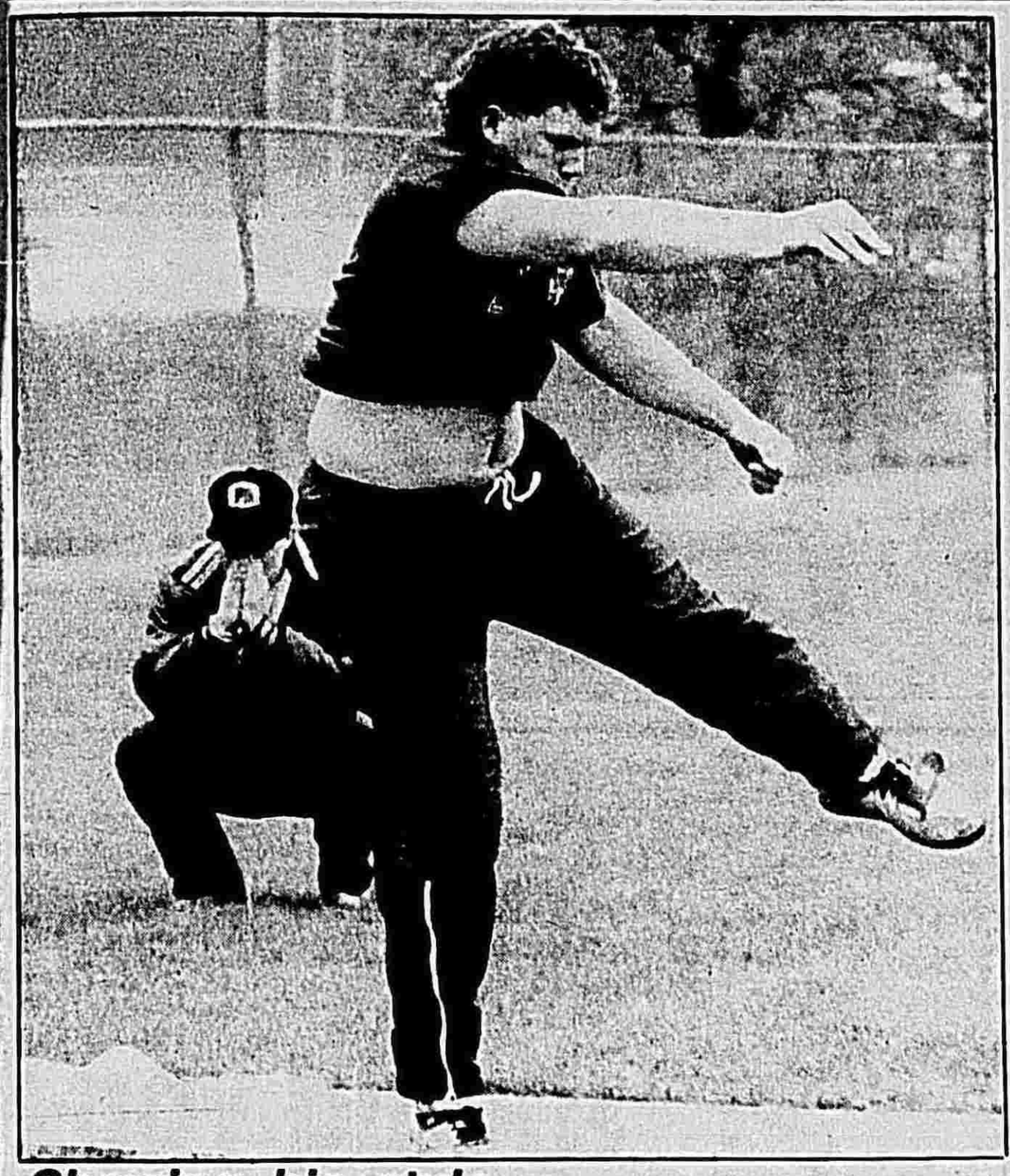
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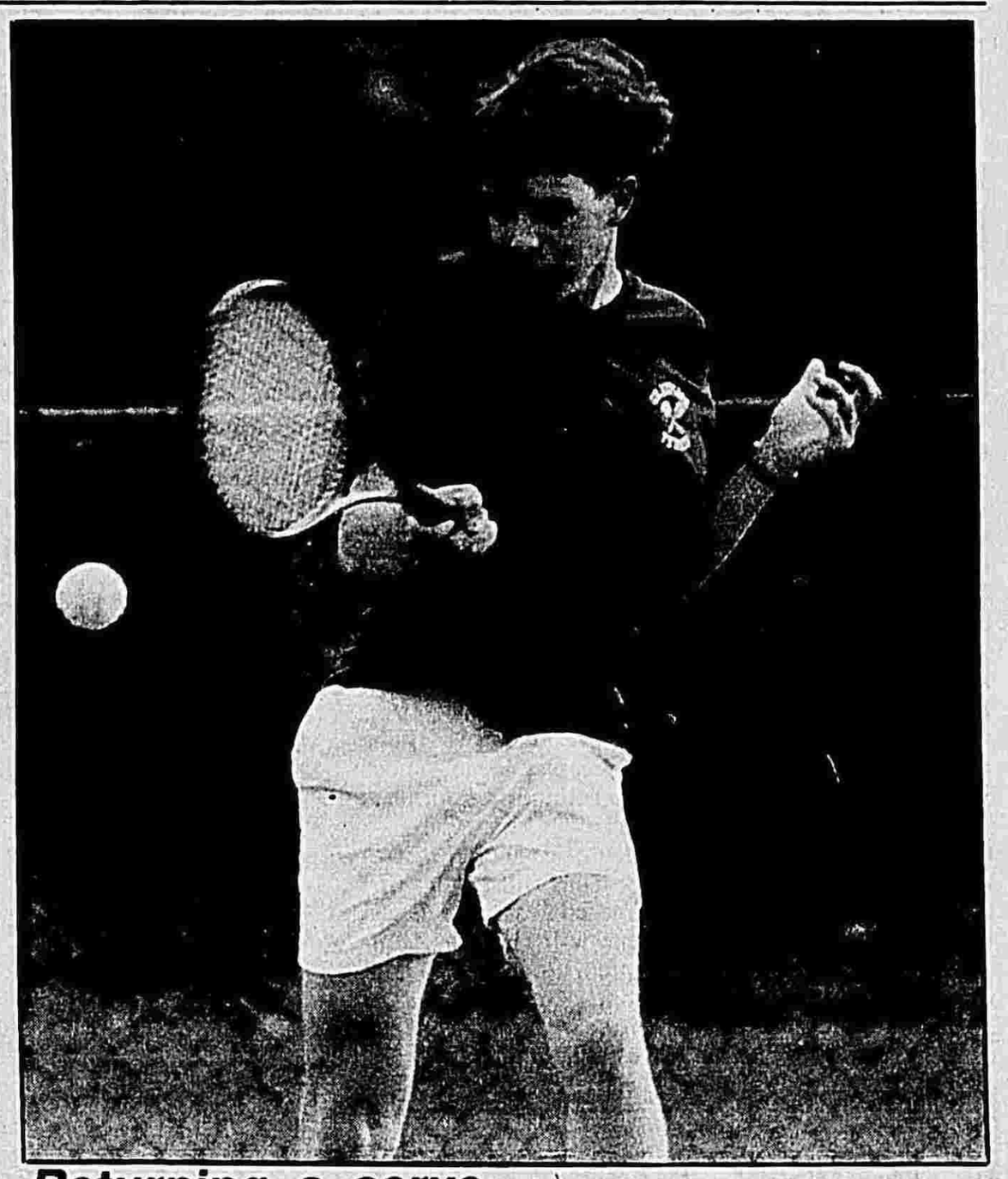
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Showing his style

Antioch's Ryan Shea shows his form in the discus during North Suburban Conference meet. Shea won the event as host Antioch took fifth place. Libertyville won the team title. This week's track and field focus will be at Grayslake High, where most teams will compete in a sectional meet. - Photo by Steve Young.



Returning a serve

Grayslake's Jeremy Kachmar returns a serve during final match in Northwest Suburban Conference meet Monday. Kachmar, a junior, won first-place honors at number one singles. Lake Zurich won the meet with Grayslake finishing second. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Mustang gymnasts peak at right time, win title

Saving the best for last.

Perhaps that may be the best way to describe how Mundelein High School's boys gymnastics team successfully defended its state championship Saturday at Forest View Educational Center.

"We wanted a poor start and build to a climax. We could have started at 155 points but then got complacent.We got to build for the state meet," Mundelein High Coach Doug Foerch said.

The 33d state gymnastics meet was a Mundelein show. Complete with a large following of Mundelein students and faculty, the Mustangs had wrapped up the team title in the first night over second-place finisher Glenbard East.

T.J. Dortch shined that night and performed well enough for a strong encore Saturday night. "After having the meet-of-his life, it was great to see him come back. I just let him do what he wanted," Foerch said.

Dortch, a senior, placed first in the floor exercise with a 9.55; third on the pommel horse with a 9.15; third on the still rings with a 9.05; first in vaulting with a 9.15; first on the parallel bars with a 9.4 and second on the horizontal bar with a 9.1.

"I was happy I placed in all the events," Dortch said.

Mundelein won the meet with 159.2 points.

Mundelein's Jeff Turnbull, who had to overcome injuries early in the season, tied for third in the horizontal bar with a 9.05 and was fifth in the still rings with an 8.85.

"It's a little emotional now," a celebrating Foerch, who was named coach of the year, said.

Libertyville was not a factor in the team standings, but Matthew Schmidt did gain a sixth in the still rings.

The meet featured gymnasts at their best, but one problem throughout was the still rings. Many fell short of "sticking it", or dismounting cleanly, on their routines.

"Everybody felt the meet pressure," Foerch said.

Foerch had praise for the entire team. He said the squad did what was asked, including sticking to meal plans.

But the still ring problem that did not seem to matter much for the Mustangs. After joyously celebrating with the state championship trophy, they knew something was waiting. In addition to the celebration at MHS, there was pizza waiting at Gino's East.

And just after the school accepted the trophy, someone asked Foerch about a third straight title. He smiled.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cycle Race

On May 20, the Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club will hold a Moto-Cross Race at Maplehurst Cycle Park in Spring Grove. The park is located on Wilmot Rd., about one-quarter mile north of Rte. 173 in Spring Grove. The race starts at 10 a.m. For more information, call (815) 675-2776.

Grads Update

Rockford College honord its top student athletes of the 1989-90 academic year during its annual banquet on Sunday, May 6. Senior **Kelly Bye of Grayslake** and Lori Phillips of Sauk Village were named receipients of the President's Cup. The cup is awarded annually to the top male and female athletes who contribute consistetly to team spirit and perform with the highest standards of good sportsmanship.

The Big Ten track and field meet will have a Fox Lake flavor to it May 20 and 21. Former Grant High School standout **Joe Wach** will be competing in the javelin and high jump for the host University of Illinois.

Bora, relay finish pace Wildcats to NSC crown

The team title had long since been decided at the North Suburban Conference meet.

But that did not matter much for the foursome which comprises the Libertyville 1600 meter relay team. Running the final race of the rain-swept Saturday at Antioch High School, the Libertyville squad faced a stiff test from Zion-Benton. In fact, the Zee-Bees held a lead into the fourth lap.

"I knew he was starting to tire. I could tell he was running sloppily," Libertyville anchor Mike Darkoch said.

Darkoch along with fellow relay runners Dan Stephenson, Jeff Rajewski and Dan Lotspeich earned the third relay title of the day for champion Libertyville. The Wildcats, who also had winning performances form Russ Bora in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and Pranau Majhi in the high jump, won the meet with 136.5 points, easily outdistancing Zion's 102. Stevenson was third with 88 points, Fenton had 73 and Antioch had 69.

"Mike is the kind of guy who goes out there and fights to the finish," Libertyville Coach Bill Dortch said.

The 1,600 meter relay team finished first in 3.33.6. Also winning relays were the 400 meter relay of Stephenson, Scott Miller, Bora and Jim Duncan. Duncan also an anchor leg on the 800 meter relay which had a winning time of 1.33.6. The 3,200 meter relay team finished in third place.

While the Libertyville contingent in the 1,600 meter relay may be new, the opposite is true for the Antioch 3,200 meter relay. Dan Pinka, Mark Erickson, Matt Davidson and Chris Beattie are shooting for a state meet berth at Grayslake's sectional May 18 after competing for the last four years.

"They train together constantly," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said. "Their goal is to go downstate or to beat the school record of 8:01."

Antioch finished second to Fenton in that event with an 8:18.1. The Bison had an 8:14.1 to win. Stevenson was fifth and Mundelein sixth in that event.

Another Antioch highlight was Ryan Shea gaining first-place finish in the discus with a throw of 157-9. "I knew he was capable of doing it. He is peaking now," Hahn said.

"A lot of people ran well for this type of weather. I was pleased."

"This type" meant a steady rain followed by a downpour at times in the afternoon. A break allowed the field events to be contested safely. Some 15 teachers and volunteers worked the meet, despite the weather, and the meet ended at a reasonable 4 p.m. A vote by coaches favored holding the meet rather than postponing it.

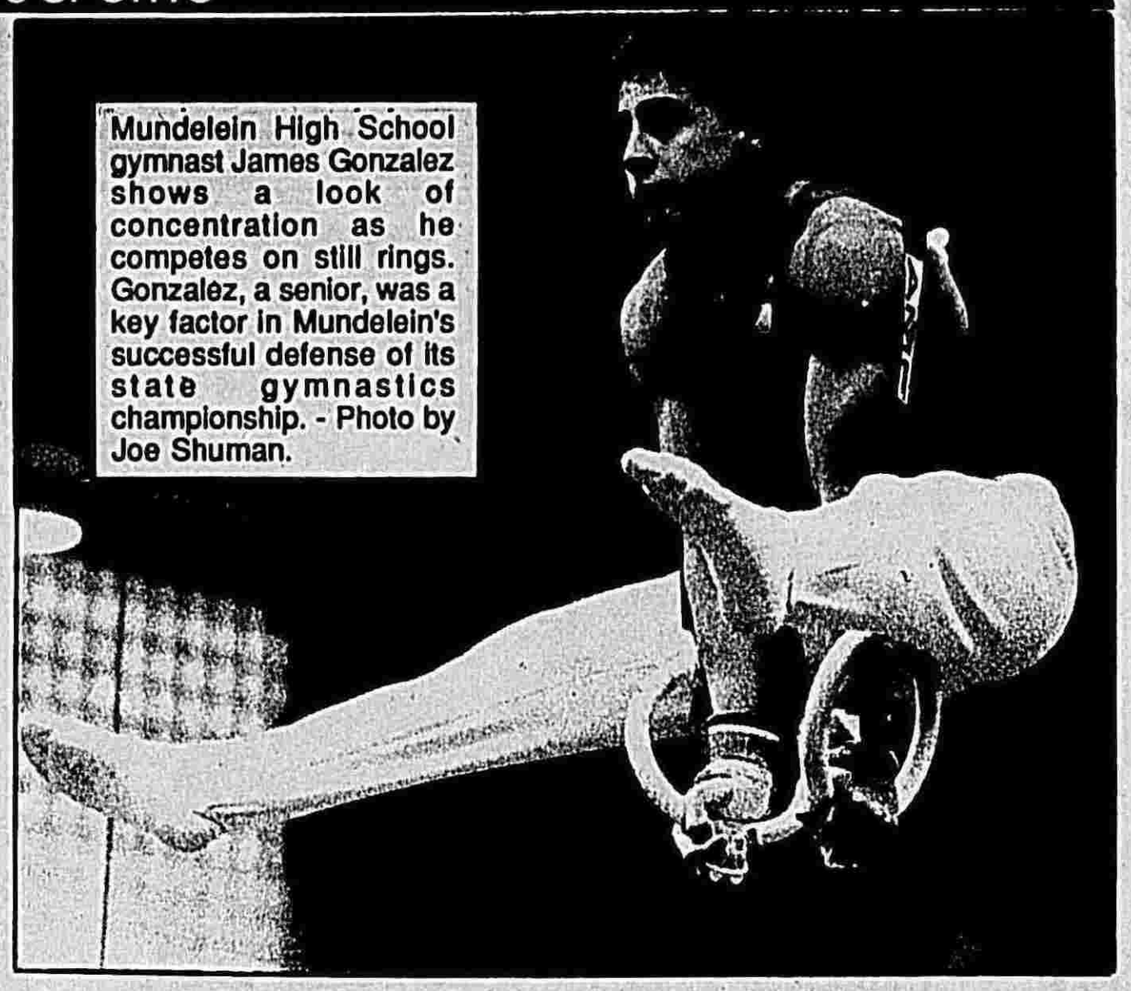
Warren's Erick Heiz had hoped to continue a string of victories in the pole vault. The winner, Scott Tallman of Stevenson, matched Heiz' best with a 13-6, but Heiz slipped to 12 feet, for third place. Todd Oetjens of Fenton was in second place with a 12-6.

Pitts captures crown at Wilmot Speedway

Darrell Dodd of Beach Park scored his second straight in event victory in the 25-lap winged spring headliner on May 5, at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. Mike Frost in Winthrop Harbor scored his second 20-lap modified triumph of the year, while Jerry Pitts of Ingleside won his first ever 20-lap late model main.

Frost led the first lap of the spring main with Dodd slicing inside down he front straightaway to put his J&L Oil/Hot Rod Shop Gambler in front on lap two. On lap 11, Al Schmidt flipped end over end in turn three after going over the wheel of another competitor. Schmidt was not injured. On the restart, Roe rolled onto his side in turn one while running second. Roe was not injured, but was out for the night. Dodd maintained the lead through another red flag, on lap 15 when Dave Moulis, who was running sixth, flipped in turn two. Moulis was also not injured. A final caution on lap 23 for a spun mount closed the field with fast qualifier Gib Wiser hounding Dodd in the closing laps. At the finish it was Dodd, Wiser, Dave Hanna, Kim Mock and Frank Filsko in the top five. "They don't get any easier," said Dodd. "We'll be shooting for three in a row on May 10 in the open sprints."

Gary Dye jumped in front on the modified main with Tim Cox and Frost getting into a three-way battle after a lap 3 spin in turn one. The trio battled for the next 10 circuits until a lapped car got sideways in front of Cox and Frost with the pair coming together. Cox mount sustained front end damage sidelining him for the night. After the restart, Frost hounded Dye until he shot to the outside coming out of turn four on lap 16 to put the Frost Auto Sales/Rapers Gas/Specialty Machine Racing Engines mount in front and go on to the win. Dye, Peter Ostrowski, Lenny Ostrowski and Craig McKinney rounded out the top five.



Mundelein High School gymnast James Gonzalez shows a look of concentration as he competes on still rings. Gonzalez, a senior, was a key factor in Mundelein's successful defense of its state gymnastics championship. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Softball teams ready for Antioch regional

Eight Lake County girls softball teams will be opening play in the Antioch regional tournament next week.

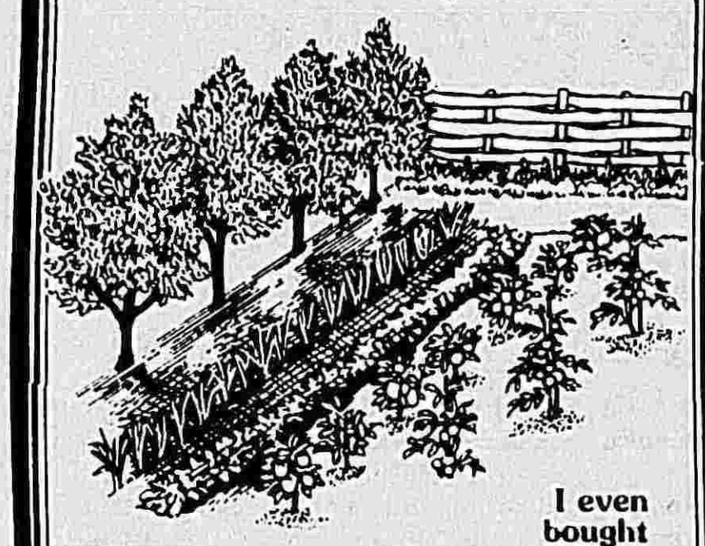
May 24 games, all starting at 4 p.m., will feature first round contests. Waukegan East will be at Zion-Benton, Round Lake is at Grant, Grayslake is at Antioch and Waukegan West is at Warren.

Semi-finals are set for May 26 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The title game will be May 29 at 4 p.m.

Warren slipped to 10-8 overall.

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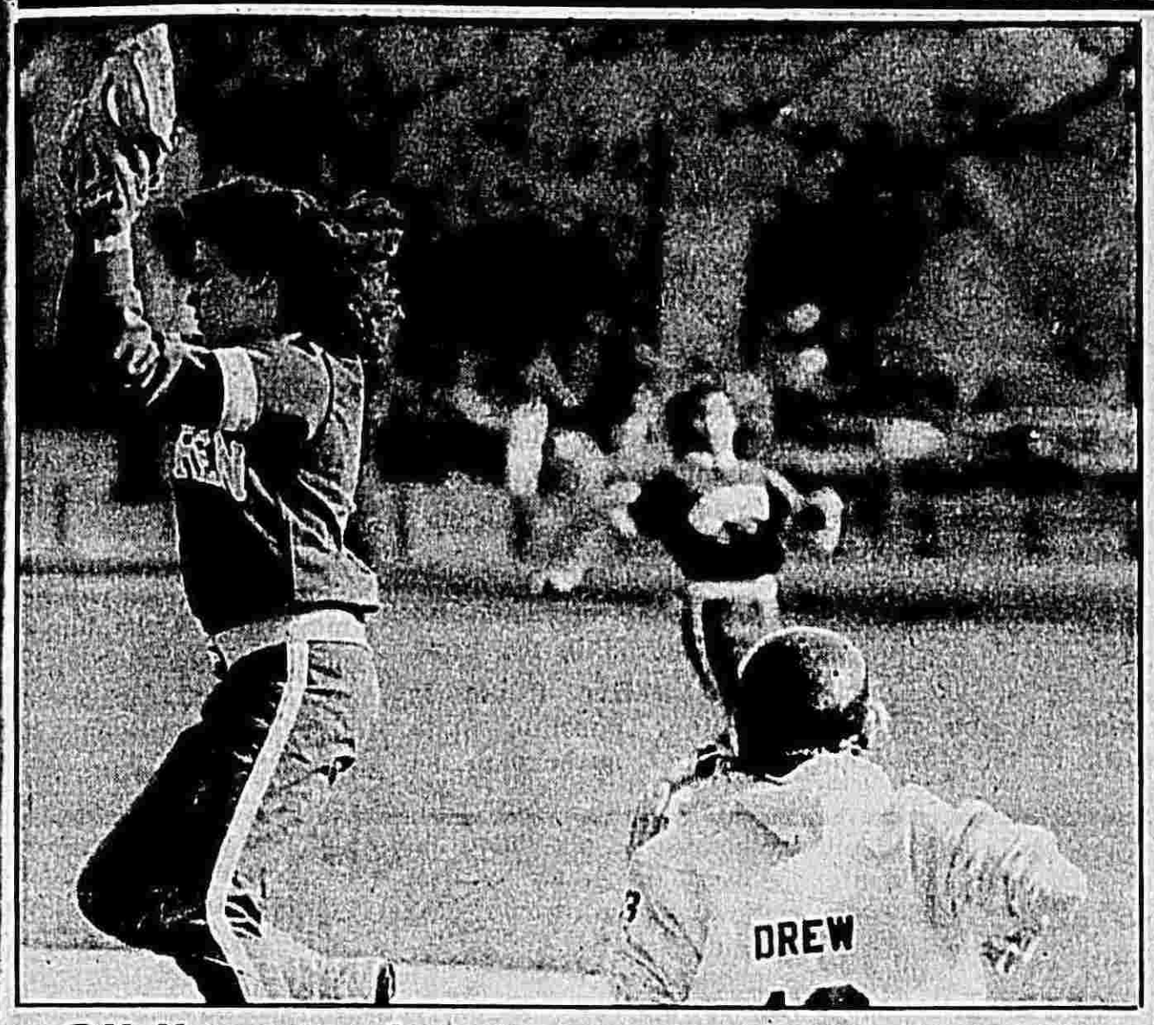
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Sliding under tag

Carmel's Maggie Drew slides under the attempted tag of Waren second baseman Jenny Pulaski. Warren won non-conference contest 7-4. Both teams are gearing up for the regional tournaments next week. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Mundelein's hits leads way to two more wins

Mundelein High School's softball team was looking to wrap up another North Suburban Conference championship when the Mustangs battled Stevenson in two games this week.

Mundelein came into the week with a 13-1 record to lead the North Suburban Conference, 19-4 overall. The Mustangs swept Fenton on two strong hitting days.

Mundelein won the first game in a five inning contest.

Ashley Struggles led the way for MHS with three-for-four, while Donna Deal, Lynette Kowalke, Demi Michelcau and Pam Wiesner had two hits.

Wiesner was the hitting standout in a 12-2 win last Thursday. She belted a home run which cleared the fence at Fenton in Bensonville in the fourth inning. It was her second homer of the year.

"Our infield had 15 putouts. We had great defense," Coach Jim diRivera said.

Mundelein scored five runs in the fifth inning as Kowalke gained her 15th win while tossing a four-hitter.

Bicycle races nearing

Fort Sheridan will be transformed into a bicyclist's heaven on Sunday, May 20 for the third annual George A. O'Connell Jr. Memorial Criterium.

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Sports Quiz

by Allan Ornstein

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1. Name a former Pittsburgh Pirate great who now serves on the Bosox coaching staff.
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Sports Quiz Answers

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Pender, Lake Zurich garner NWSC title outright

This year, the victory lap around their own track belonged to Lake Zurich alone.

The Bears outdistanced the rest of the field at the Northwest Suburban Conference meet, totalling 122 points. Round Lake and Grant were left to battle for second and the two tied with 85 points.

"We scored pretty much where we expected to," Lake Zurich Coach Paul Willis said.

The Bears were paced by Jamie Pender. Pender garnered four first-place finishes, winning the triple jump in 41-0, the 400 meter dash in 51.0, ran anchor in the 1,600 meter relay team and was on the winning 400 meter relay team.

"He has been a tremendous athlete," Lake Zurich Coach Paul Willis said.

Pender did not start his high school career at Lake Zurich, as he transferred from Washington state.

Pete Martinez also had a strong meet for LZ, and could qualify for the state meet out of the Grayslake sectional. Also a possible qualifier for Lake Zurich is Brian Yigoyen, who was third in the 400. Other highlights for the champions included strong performances from seniors. These included Don Scaring finishing second in the long jump and Rich Ward second in the high hurdles.

"We were pleased with second place. Round Lake had a good meet and kind of snuck up on us," Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich said.

Damien Vella earned a first in the long jump and was second in the triple jump. Mike Russo is another possible state qualifier, as he won the 1,600 meter run.

In relays, the 800 team of E.J. Mampe, Jason Hurlkess, Lucio Himenez and Joel Pardubsky finished first ahead of Johnsburg and Marengo.

Round Lake's highlights included Pat Magness winning the 3,200 meter run and Rusty Nofsinger placing third. Marc Benz was second in the pole vault.

Grayslake, which will be hoping to use the home field advantage at sectionals May 18, earned a first-place finish from John Bouma in the discus.

Carmel garners top seed for Warren's regional

Carmel High School's baseball team will be the team to shoot for in the Warren High School regional baseball tournament next week.

The Corsairs were given the top seed during the meeting of cocahes Tuesday night. Carmel will play the winner of Grayslake-Mundelein May 24 at 4 p.m. The Rams and the Mustangs, the eighth and ninth seeds in the nine-team regional, will play at 4 p.m. May 22.

Quarterfinal round games will feature fifth seed Warren at home against fourth seed Wakegan West; sventh seed North Chicago at second seed Waukegan East and sixth seed Zion-Benton at third seed Libertyville.

Semi-finals will be played at Gurnee American Legion, Rtes. 21 and 132 in Gurnee at 10 am. and 1 p.m. The title game will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

The Corsairs split with Joliet Catholic and were tied with St. Joseph in the second game after winning the first Monday.

Jim Cooney was the winning pitcher in a 5-0 Carmel win over St. Joseph. "I thought he was outstanding," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said/

Eric Maloney had a home run in Carmel's 11-hit attack.

On Sunday, Carmel dropped the first game to Joliet Catholic 2-1 but won the second game 7-4. Dave Woll picked uo the win, striking out five and walking two. Dan Devito, Matt Simmons and Maloney all had two hits.

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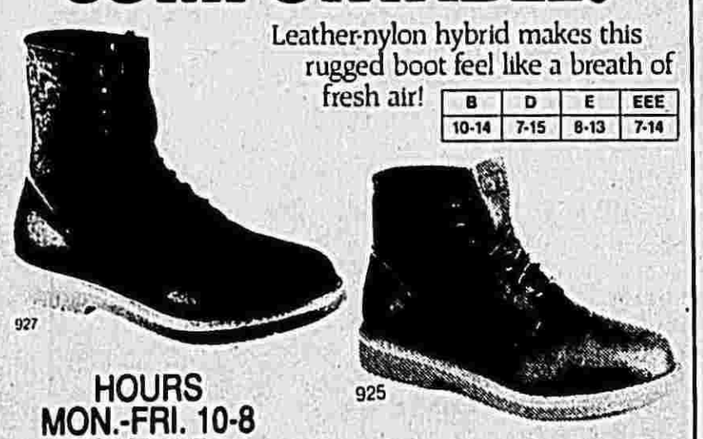
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"There are particular issues facing women today that must be solved in a commonsense approach and with some sense of courage. I'm happy to join the Hartigan team in offering direction as to how he should approach public policy issues regarding women."

She added: "Neil Hartigan is commited to developing a successful day care program for this state, and he is committed to principle of equal pay for equal work. I am proud to serve on his committee so we can deliver this important message to the voters of Illinois."

Prior to her election as Lake County clerk, Hess directed child welfare and day care programs.

In addition, Hess is active in a number of women's groups such as the League of Woman Voters, Lake County Women in Management, Chicago Women Govt. Relations, and the Illinois and Lake County chapters of Women in Government.

State Rep. Grace Mary Stern, D-Highland Park, also is active in the Women in Government.

In announcing the creation of the task force, Hartigan said it is important to involve women at the highest level of decision-making in state government. The committee, he said, will play a key role in formulating public policy.

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Awareness of the ever growing concern with substance abuse and stress related problems.



PMS a result of psychological disorders

by LINAYA H. BACK

Many people confuse severe premenstrual syndrome, or PMS, with mental illness. PMS has a physical base, but some sufferers fear that they're "going crazy." They may find themselves crying for no reason or yelling at little things that normally would not bother them. PMS actually has more physical than psychological symptoms, however, and is a result of a physiological disorder.

Over 150 symptoms are now identified with PMS. Each woman has her own combination of symptoms. The most common psychological symptoms are depression and/or irritability. Physical symptoms may include fatigue, bloating and weight gain, headaches and/or general aching. PMS women frequently crave salt or sugar or both.

A calendar is the best way to diagnose PMS. Choose three or four symptoms and simply jot down the days that they are present and then write down when the period starts. Symptoms may be present for more than two weeks before the period and go away within three to four days of the start of the flow. If the majority of symptoms cluster before the period, it is probably PMS.

PMS can start up two years before puberty. Symptoms may worsen with any major hormonal change, such as going on or off birth control pills, pregnancy, tubal ligation, hysterectomy, long time low level stress or a single high stress event. It appears most frequently by the mid-30's but may flare up around menopause.

The PMS Center of Illinois has identified several causes of PMS. Classic PMS involves an imbalance in the brain chemistry which regulates the female hormones. Other possible causes include sleep pattern disturbances, thyroid malfunction, infections, poor diet, food allergies and stress.

Several treatment options can be used to reduce symptoms. Diet is very important. A good diet includes a wide variety of foods. It will emphasize chicken, turkey and fish and many vegetables and fruit. Complex carbohydrates, which include whole grains, are important to stabilize blood sugar. PMS women often react very emotionally when their blood sugars drop. There are specialized vitamins and minerals which are formulated to supplement the nutrients most PMS women lack.

Caffeine should be gradually eliminated because it makes the nerves hyper-receptive and because it magnifies emotional responses. Artificial sweeteners, too, should be eliminated. Artificial sweeteners which contain phenylalanine compete with another amino acid which helps people remain calm and confident.

Exercise is important in PMS control. Even walking for 15 minutes a day is beneficial. Exercise burns adrenaline which lowers the "fight or flight" response.

Women can help themselves by setting realistic goals. It's okay to not be perfect. With today's demanding life-styles, reducing stress by re-evaluating some "ought to's" can be quite helpful. Family members may need to do the same thing so that the responsibilities of running a household are evenly divided. Stress generally does not cause PMS, but can make it worse.

The latest research shows that bright light positively affect brain chemistry. Everyone feels happier and more energetic on a sunny day. Research shows that PMS women may be especially sensitive to light levels. On a practical level, simply increasing the light in one's environment is helpful. For the more severe, bright light boxes have had remarkable success. Besides helping the individual be happier and able to cope better, bright light helps to regulate female hormones.

PMS is not imaginary. Women, and their families, do not have to have severe PMS every cycle. PMS has been a difficult puzzle to solve, but it can be controlled. A good program must be tailored to the individual since the symptoms vary so greatly.

For further questions concerning PMS call the PMS Center of Illinois at (708)520-3822.

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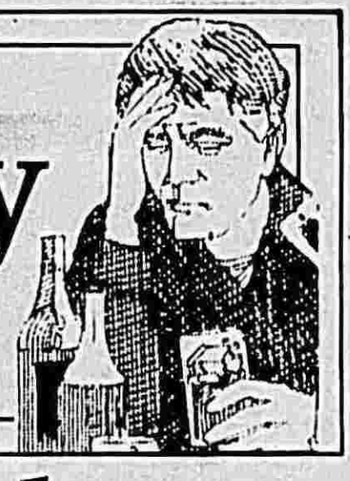
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New treatments for panic attacks

by DR. RICHARD J. MCNALLY

A panic attack is a sudden episode of fear that seems to "come out of the blue." Panic attacks are characterized by a variety of bodily sensations like trembling, breathlessness, dizziness, and pounding heart. People who experience these attacks often fear they are about to faint, "go crazy," or even die. Although panic does not cause these things to happen, the fear that it might leads many people to avoid activities, such as driving or shopping. Individuals who develop a fear of panic, and who avoid many activities because of this fear, are said to have "panic disorder with agoraphobia."

Panic has traditionally been treated with certain medications. These "antipanic" drugs are often helpful, as long as the person continues to take them. Some people, however, do not benefit from drugs, and others find the side effects unpleasant. Because of these limitations, researchers in clinical psychology and psychiatry have developed new, effective treatments for panic attacks. In studies recently completed at the Univ. of Oxford and at the State Univ. of New York at Albany indicate that these new "cognitive-behavioral" techniques reduce or eliminate panic in 80 to 100 percent of patients with panic disorder. These findings have provoked great interest because many believed that behavior therapy was effective only for treating phobic avoidance behavior, but not for treating panic attacks.

The Anxiety Disorders Clinic at the Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School offers the new treatment for panic attacks as part of a research program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. Treatment is provided on an inexpensive, sliding-fee scale basis. For more information about the Panic Treatment Program, call Dr. Richard J. McNally at (708)578-3305.

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What is happiness?

by YOSEF HAKIMI, M.D.

Happiness comes only to those who feel it without chasing it. It is winning your own self respects as well as the respect of others. It is getting what you want honestly by providing valuable services to others and by helping others to get what they want.

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•How many non-fiction books have you read in the last year?

•Have you read biographies of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Menachen Begin, and did you understand the key to their success?

•What shape is your body in these days? What kind of fuel do you put in your magnificent machine, your one and only transportation vehicle for life?

•How much exercise do you get? Do you get enough rest?

•Do you know what you stand for? What's really important?

•Do you hear your inner voice, and do you hear its message?

•Do you think that money, power, or personal gratification is enough for happiness?

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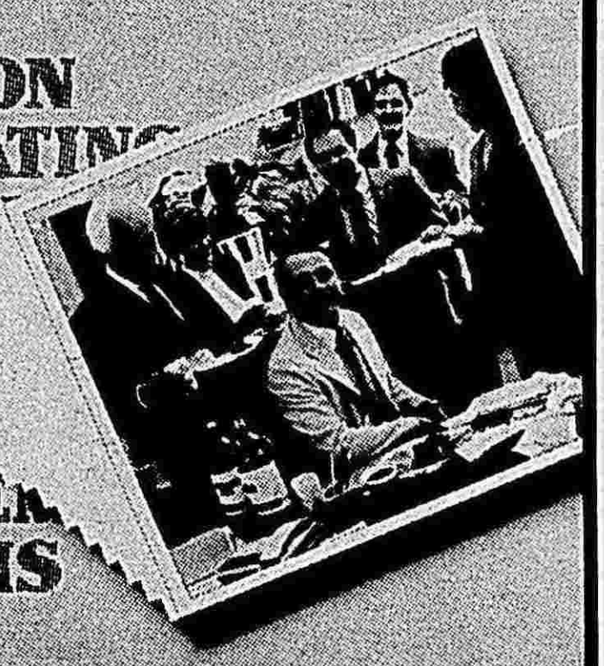
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Mental illness problem effects everyone

Mental illness is a problem that effects everyone. No matter where you live, what your income or education level, you will probably come in contact with mental illness through your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers at some time in your life. Statistics released by the American Psychiatric Assn. indicate that:

•One in every five Americans (30 to 45 million) suffer from a mental disorder involving impaired functioning.

•1.5 million Americans suffer from schizophrenia.

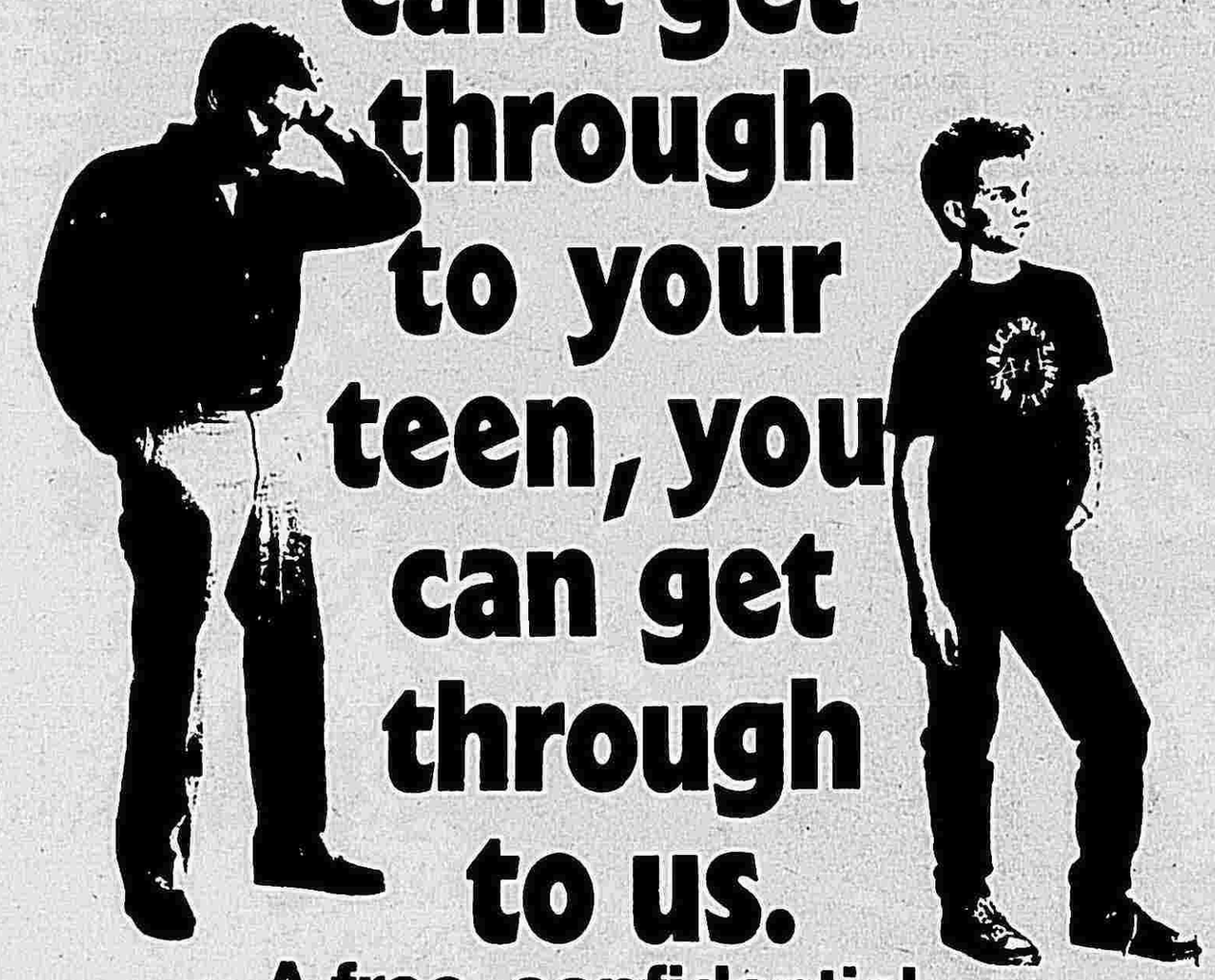
•In any six month period, 9.4 million Americans suffer from depression.

•Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the U.S. The highest suicide rate in the U.S. is among those aged 65 and older. In 1985, this age group represented 12 percent of the total U.S. population and committed 20 percent of the suicides.

•15 to 25 percent of older Americans suffer from mental illness. One quarter of those labelled senile have a treatable mental illness.

•Direct costs of mental illness total $23.4 billion a year. Direct costs per substance abuse disorders is another $16.9 billion per year. Indirect costs such as lost employment, reduced productivity, criminal activity, accidents and (Continued on Page 57)

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New program treats chemically-dependent adults

Chemical dependency is a disease. Like cancer and other diseases, it has noticeable symptoms, and if left untreated, will follow a predictable pattern of destruction.

But chemical dependency can be treated. For this reason, Saint Therese Medical Center has created Recovery, an outpatient chemical dependency program for adults.

"Chemical dependency could be compared to diabetes in the sense that it is incurable," says Robert C. Abrams, M.S.W., C.S.A.C. "Like diabetes, the person learns to exist within a framework of limitations, while maximizing his or her personal and family resources. Our work is to help that person establish that framework for living."

Recovery is an alternative to inpatient chemical dependency programs, which generally consist of a regimented treatment process and a restricted time-frame. Plus, they are not always tailored to the needs of each individual.

"An inpatient program is a logical choice for a person who has an addiction that is immediately life-threatening," says Abrams. "However, for a majority of chemically dependent individuals, that level of treatment is not necessary. We can help people determine whether they are chemically dependent before this situation reaches that level. Therefore the cost and restrictive treatment of an inpatient program is not always necessary. Treatment can proceed without interfering with work or family obligations."

Recovery is a flexible program that emphasized individualized goals for a return to daily living. Individuals can refer themselves to the program or be referred by their employer, family physician, clergy and other sources. A multidisciplinary team evaluates the person for an understanding of his or her chemical use, medical and psychological functioning and family history.

Together, the case manager and the client proceed through the phases of recovery, according to his or her own time frame. The client's family also participates in treatment. The goal is to make sure that each participant remains a loving member of his or her family and a viable member of society.

For more information call (708)360- 2769.

Chemical dependency among teens becoming major concern

Chemical dependency among teenagers is a major concern of parents, schools and communities throughout the United States. Although experiences differ from person to person, there are warning signs that should trigger a parent's action in seeking professional help. The following is a small list of signs.

1. Lack of participation in family activities.
2. Isolating, often staying in one's room.
3. Lying or blaming others for one's troubles. Defensiveness.
4. Changing attitudes towards rules or regulations.
5. Change in peer relationships.
6. Parents have little or no information about friends.
7. Friends are known alcohol or drug users.
8. Appears drunk or high (under the influence).
9. Change in general health, hygiene, or appearance.
10. Grades fall.
11. Skips classes, increases tardiness and absenteeism from school.
12. Experiences chemical related legal difficulties.
13. Lacks motivation or self-discipline. Moods fluctuate.
14. Drops out of activities or sports.
15. Becomes disrespectful of teachers, parents, or other authority figures.
16. Changes in home study habits or hobbies and interests.

The presence of any one of these signs in a teenager's life probably means nothing other than normal teenage behavior. But, if a number of these warning signs are present, it's time for parent to begin asking serious questions. If you think your child may have a drug or alcohol problem, contact Victory's Adolescent Chemical Dependency Program at (708)360-HELP for a confidential assessment.

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Public notoriety enhances wetlands value: Barthel

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Public notoriety has enhanced the value of a wetlands area in Grant Twp. in the opinion of the owner from a reported purchase price of less than $2,000 to more than $300,000.

"I wouldn't take under $300,000 for my property," asserted Albert Barthel of Ingleside. "All the publicity makes my land worth a whole lot more."

The land acquisition committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. voted 8-3 to acquire a parcel on Long Lake considered environmentally sensitive and the prime filtering device insuring water quality of the recreation lake.

Barthel says he owns 39.9 acres. The parcel consists mostly of cattails and is partly under water. There is one area of approximately five acres above flood stage for which Barthel obtained a permit from the Lake County Building Dept. for brush clearing.

"I bought that property as a playground for my two grandchildren after they were hurt in an automobile accident. There's been a lot of misinformation circulating about the property, mostly lies. No one has ever come to see me. I didn't hear anything until getting a letter from the Forest Preserve Dist."

Barthel obtained a 60 day extension up May 18 to obtain appraisals. He said the property is platted for 15 lots.

A retired truck driver on disability, Barthel said he has been informed that the lots might be worth $40,000 each if they are buildable for homes.

"Under the present zoning, I know I can do a lot with that property. I could even put up a marina. I know my rights. I've really gotten acquainted with the laws since all this stuff hit the papers."

Barthel asserted that "he is not violating anything." He admitted that the only question might be his installation of an electric fence, which was done to keep a horse he has tethered on the dry ground from running away during the winter when the animal could cross ice on the frozen channel separating the parcel from the mainland.

Angrily, Barthel asserted that neighbors have held up to ridicule by placing two roosters on the island. "They're not mine. I didn't put them there. I don't know where they came from," he declared.

He said trespassers dug a ditch to direct water toward his property. Barthel further asserted that officers of the Long Lake Sanitation and Improvement Assn. deliberately are "trying to flood me out" by keeping the lake level artificially high by controlling the spillway of the lake dam.

Association officers and members of the land acquisition have been attempting to determine through sources in the Illinois Dept. of Transportation whether the site is floodway, flood plain or both.

The Inward Journey to begin June 5

A dancer, a scientist and a pioneer — these are a few of the fascinating women you will meet at a new reading and discussion series sponsored by the Friends of the Round Lake Area Library.

The series, "The Journey Inward," begins Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the library and continues every first Tuesday of the month for five months.

Each reading for "The Journey Inward" is an autobiography written by a woman. Some of the women are well know, like anthropologist Margaret Mead and dancer Isadora Duncan. Two are writers, and one is an "ordinary" woman who was a pioneer in the American West.

The program is part of a national project that has sparked a resurgence in adult reading and discussion programs in libraries across the country. The project is sponsored by the American Library Assn. and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The library encourages participants to preregister and to pick up their reading selection at the library. For information call Barbara Pfannkuche at the library, (708) 546-7060.

Award coroner

Barbara E. Richardson, Lake County coroner, has been awarded a certificate of compliance of Public Act 85-895 by successfully completing a 40-hour "County Coroners' Basic Training" course conducted by the Illinois Local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers' Training Board. Richardson attended the week-long training session held at Starved Rock State Park, Utica. The 40-hours of training included specialized courses in death investigation, forensic odontology, forensic anthropology, pathology, toxicology, vehicular deaths, organ donor, mass disaster response.

Resident says stop flooding

Jennifer Nelson, 1712 Hazelwood, approached the Lindenhurst Village Board Monday night to ask the village to keep her sewer system from flooding.

Nelson, a one-year resident of Lindenhurst, also asked that her overdue check from the village's insurance company be delievered.

Her home first flooded in February of this year. The insurance company said it would pay her $3,100 for the damages but she is still waiting for her check.

Her home flooded again Monday morning.

"I hate to say it, but it looks like a lack of maintenance," said James Stevens, village administrator.

Village Engineer Wes Welsh went to Nelson's home Monday evening to check it out and he disagreed with Stevens.

He said, "The system is checked every week. We checked her particular system last Wednesday."

"Well, hopefully we fixed the problem. Also, we've added another level of protection," Stevens said.

As for Nelson's insurance check, Stevens apologized for the delay and said they will contact the insurance company and get things moving forward.

Bronco League baseball

Lake Villa Twp. Bronco Baseball scores from week of May 7 to 11.

All Wednesday, May 9 games were rained out.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 2;
Reds 10, White Sox 4;
Cubs 13, Oakland 2;
Gagewood 6, Brewers 3.

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Reds	1	0
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PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF DOLLIE VEEN, Deceased
No. 90 P 342

Notice is given of the death of Dollie Veen

Letters of Office were issued to THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, Three First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670, as Independent Executor, whose attorneys are Golden & Rowley, 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, 312-372-2257.

NOTICE TO HEIRS AND LEGATEES

Notice is given to Jean Marie Kroll, unknown heirs of Edward Greenlee, unknown heirs of Ruth Lebich and Katherine Burrows, and unknown heirs of Dollie Veen who are heirs or legatees in the above proceeding to probate a will and whose name or address is not stated in the petition to admit the will to probate, that an order was entered by the court on April 20, 1990 admitting the will to probate.

Within 42 days after the effective date of the original order of admission you may file a petition with the court to require proof of the will by testimony of the witnesses to the will in open court or other evidence, as provided in section 6-21 of the Probate Act of 1975 (Ill. Rev. Stat.1 979, Ch. 110 1/2, par. 6-21).

You also have the right under section 8-1 of the Probate Act (Ill. Rev. Stat. 1979, Ch. 110 1/2, par. 8-1) to contest the validity of the will by filing a petition with the court within 6 months after admission of the will to probate.

The estate will be administered without court supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act (Ill. Rev. Stat. 1979, Ch. 110 1/2, par. 28-4) any interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with the representative, or both, on or before November 7, 1990, or if mailing or delivery of a notice from the representative is required by section 18-3 of the Probate Act of 1975, the date stated in that notice. Any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered by the claimant to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
By: Golden & Rowley
111 W. Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602
590A-354-GEN
May 4, 1990
May 11, 1990
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Lincolnshire, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time, May 30, 1990, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Rd., Lake Forest, Illinois for Milk - 1990-91 School Year.

At 2:00 p.m., all bids that are received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Rd., Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Judith Weber
Secretary
Board of Education

590C-434-GEN
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
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The Village of Gurnee Public Works Department is seeking proposals for installing Bituminous Concrete Surface Course on a prepared aggregate base. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, May 31, 1990.

Specifications are available at the Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 Kilbourne Road, between the hours of 7:00 and 3:30.

Jimm Repp
Supt. of Public Works

590C-421-GEN
May 18,,1990

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Municipality-Gurnee
Township-Warren
County-Lake
Section-90-00029-00-FP

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois, until 10:30 o'clock A.M. June 1, 1990.

Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name-Various Village Streets, Length 17,070 Feet (3.23 Miles).

Location-Highland Ave.; Estes; Blackstone; Brown Circle; Spruce; Glen Flora; Crescent; Prairie Oak Dr.; Deer Run; and Remaining Roads in Prairie Oaks Subdivision.

Proposed Improvement-13,500 square yards Treated Base Course, 4,100 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course CL I and 500 Lineal Feet of Concrete Curb Removal and Replacement.

Bidder's Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Village Engineer, 4573 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.
2. Prequalifications required.
3. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction, prepared by the Department of Transportation.
4. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order Of
Village of Gurnee
(Awarding Authority)
Norman C. Balliet
Municipal Clerk

May 18, 1990
590C-409-GEN
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the supply of playground equipment for Village School will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District, at the District office at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 4, 1990, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Park District, at the above address beginning May 18, 1990. There is a non-refundable $15.00 fee for these copies.

Any contract awarded under this Invitation for Bids is expected to be funded in whole or in part by a grant from the federal government, and federal requirements regarding minimum wage rates and equal employment opportunity must be complied with. As this project is to be federally funded, all labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

Robert Rolek, Director
Round Lake Area Park District
814 Hart Road
Round Lake, Illinois 60073

590C-413-GEN
May 18, 1990

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VILLAGE OF GURNEE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. TIME AND PLACE OF BID OPENING. Sealed proposals for a Police Investigators Vehicle for the Village of Gurnee, Lake County, Illinois will be received by the Village of Gurnee until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, June 5, 1990 at the Village Municipal Building, 4573 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois and at that time will be publicly opened and read.
2. DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT. A new mid-sized four door sedan, with front wheel drive.
3. INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS. All pertinent documents may be obtained for bid purposes or examined at the Village Municipal Building.

 No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the Proposal Form which is furnished with the Contract Documents.

 Sealed envelopes or packages containing proposals shall be marked Police Investigators Vehicle.
4. REJECTION OF BIDS. The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities. The Village Board further reserves the right to award a contract which, in its judgement, is in the best interests of the Village of Gurnee.

Richard A. Welton
Norman C. Balliet

590C-412-GEN
May 18, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

North Chicago Community Unit School District 187 will be accepting bid proposals for art supplies.

Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs at 2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals, when in its opinion such action will serve the best interest of the Board of Education of North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. 187.

Bids are due on or before **Wednesday, June 6, 1990, 1:00 p.m.**

Pamela J. Johnson
Secretary
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Dist.187
590C-435-GEN
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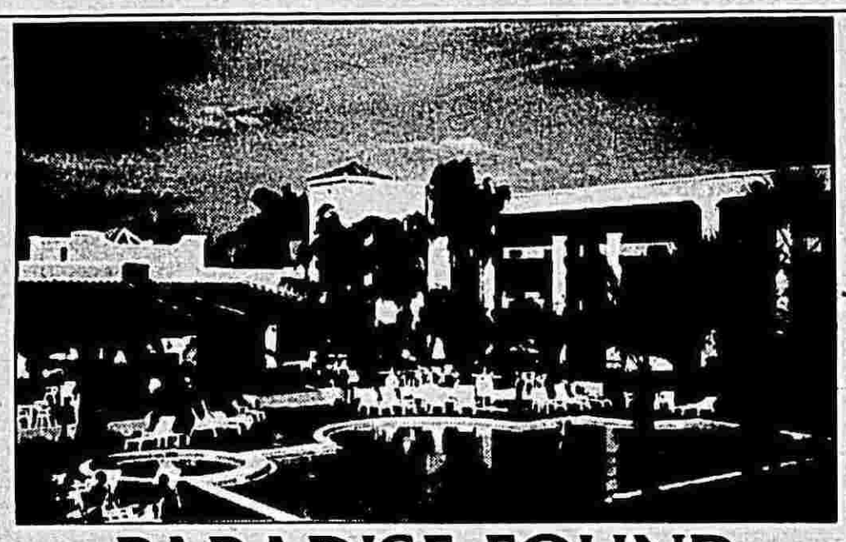
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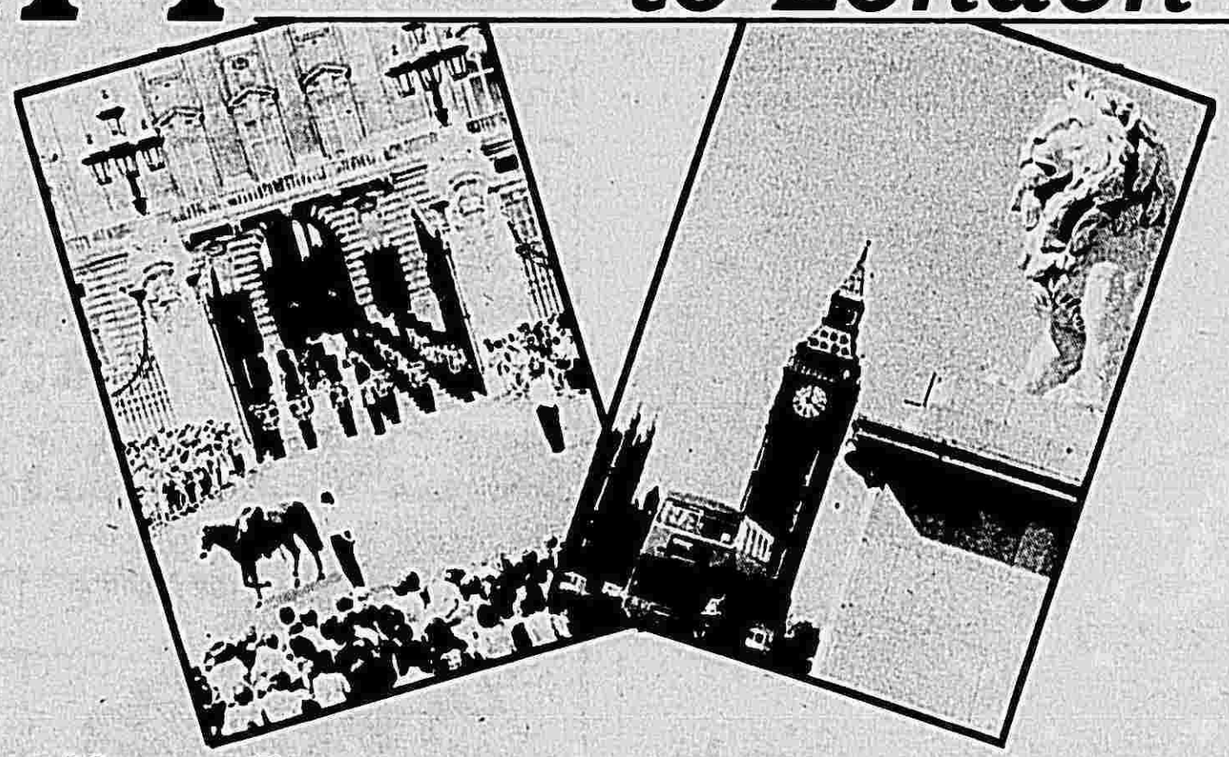
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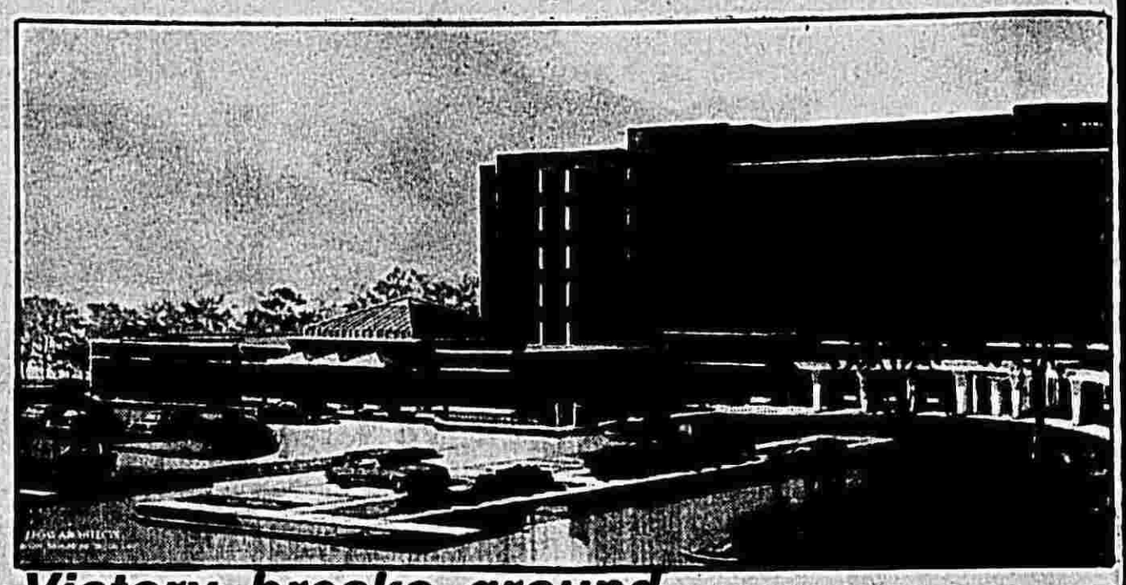
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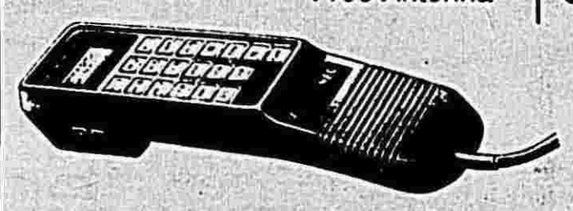
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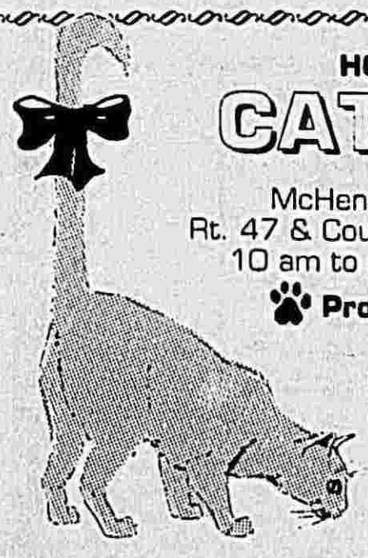
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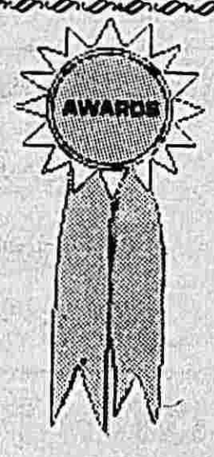
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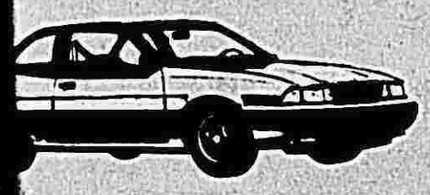
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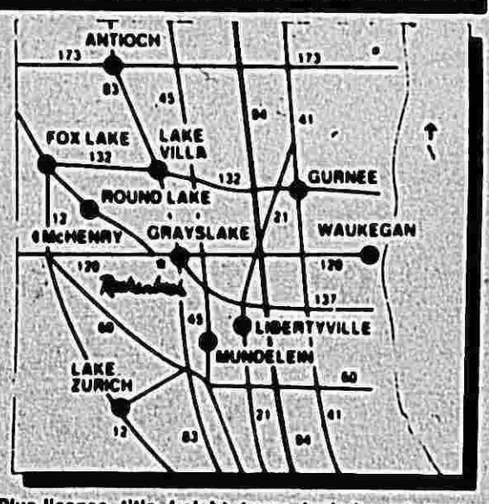
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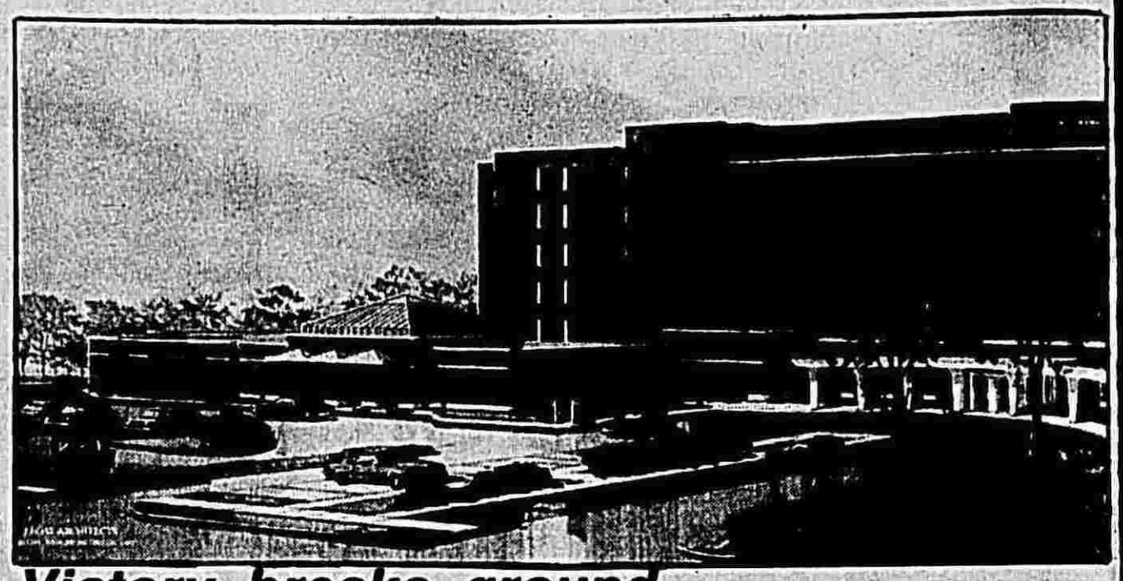
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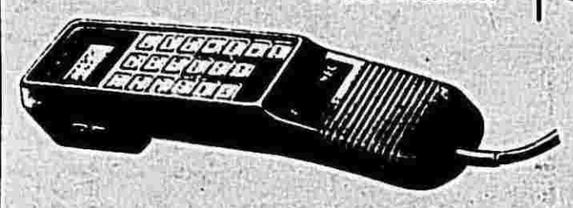
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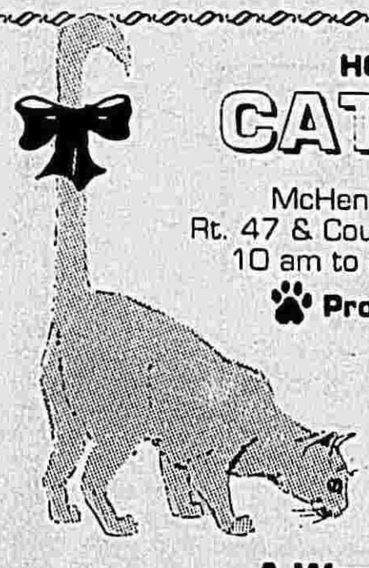
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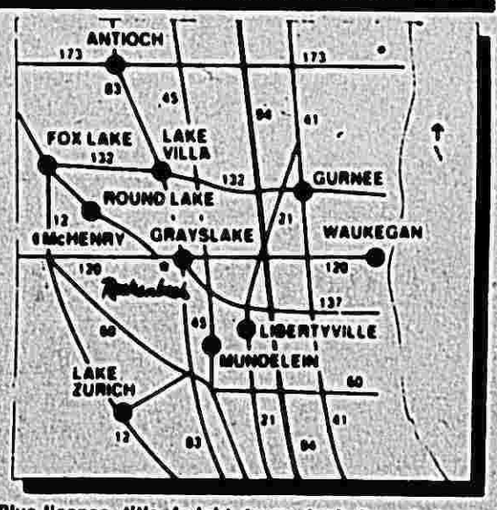
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Zoning board puts off composting decision

The Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals for the second time backed down from making a decision about rezoning 26 acres on the Brown St., Old Rand Rd. and Ivanhoe Rd. triangle suggested to be used by Lake County for composting.

After three hours of arguments for and against the use of the Wauconda Twp. triangle, the hearing was rescheduled for May 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Countryside Fire Dept. on Midlothian Rd. and Rte. 60.

Ruth Merriman, a resident of Ivanhoe, said more than 60 of her neighbors and other residents from the Timberlake subdivision and the Wauconda area attended the meeting where tempers were running high.

She said some of the residents were suggesting that the board should direct the petitioners' efforts to locations more accessible for the use of dump trucks. One such area she suggested was around Rte. 176 and Fairfield Rd. rather than a residential area since it could effect their property values.

Another concern of the objectors was the effect the dumping would have on the wells once dumping begins and water sinks from the area deep into the ground.

The Homeowners Assn. of Tamarack has taken pictures showing water standing now in the area, according to Merriman.

In addition, she said, "There is no way you can get these trucks from coming down a residential street. You can tell them not to go there but there will not be anyone there to stop them. The people on the zoning board of course don't live in the area. They are from Mundelein, Libertyville and other parts of the county."

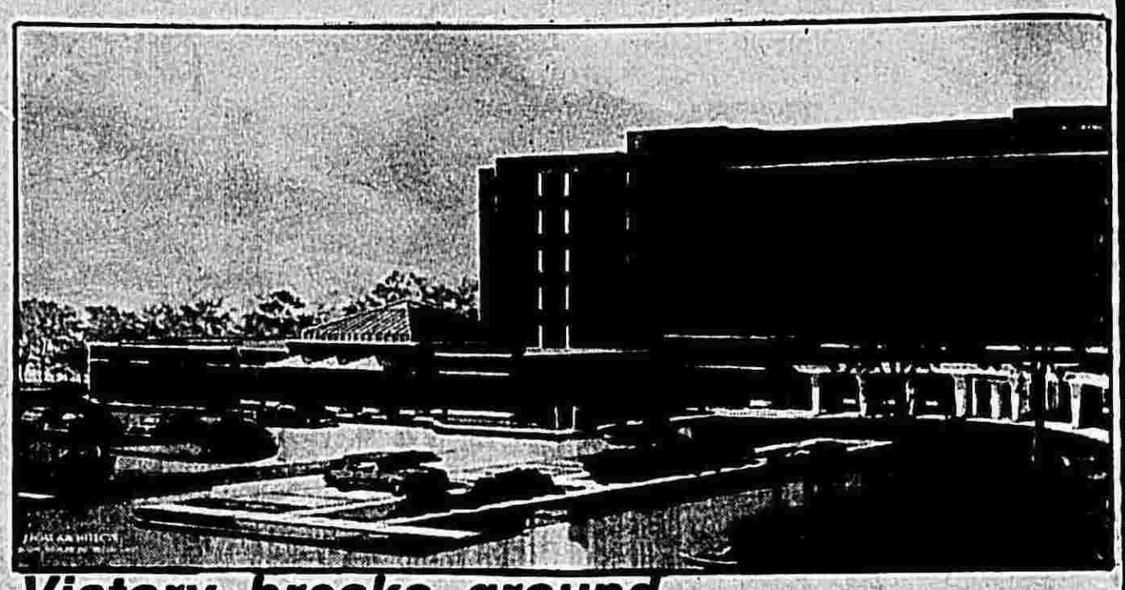
Geo-Karis protects property owners' rights

Continuing her drive to protect property owners' rights, State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) has won Senate committee support for a bill which would limit forest preserves' powers of condemnation.

Sen. Geo-Karis said her SB 1630 would require a two thirds vote of the county board to approve any condemnation of land unincorporated areas.

"In Lake County, for example, condemnation would required support of 16 of the 24 County Board members instead of just 13 in the Forest Preserve Dist.," Sen. Geo-Karis. "A two thirds vote would be more reflective of common sense, balance and reason, rather than of political games."

Sen. Geo-Karis introduced and passed similar legislation in the Senate last year, but it failed in the House.



Victory breaks ground

Victory Memorial Hospital, a 391-bed acute care hospital in Waukegan, has begun a 24-month, $6.9 million, two-phase construction/renovation project which will consist of the construction of a new Emergency Dept. and the remodeling of vacated spaces in the hospital. The new two-story, 35,552 square foot addition (above) will be contiguous to the hospital on the ground and first floors.

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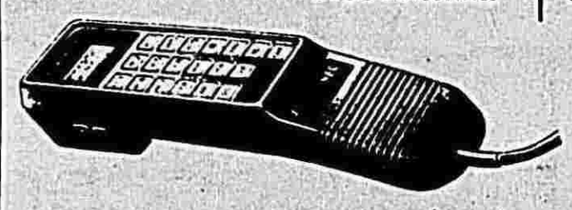
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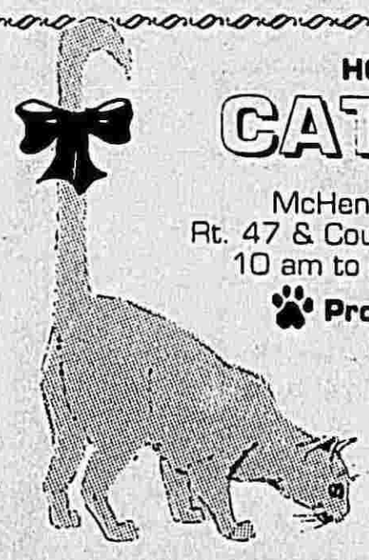
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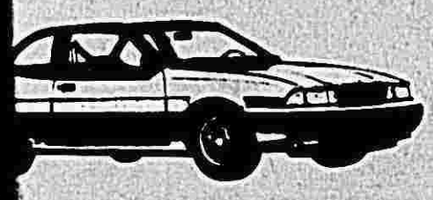
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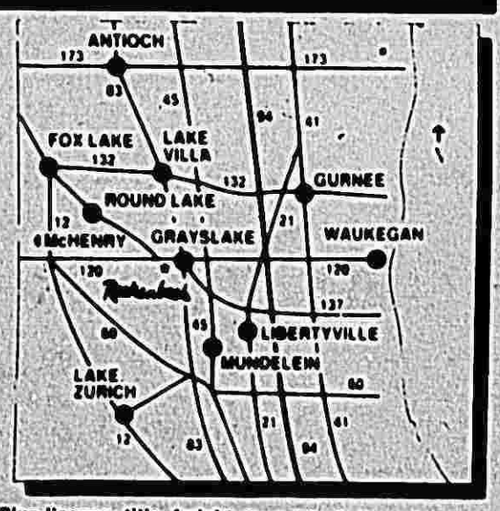
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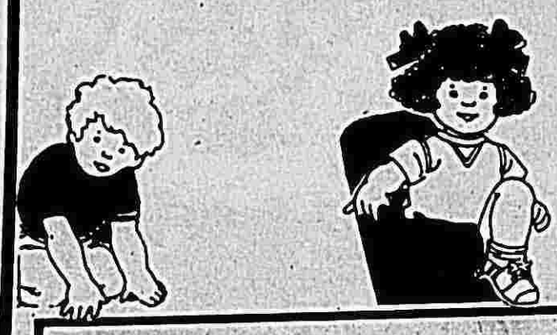
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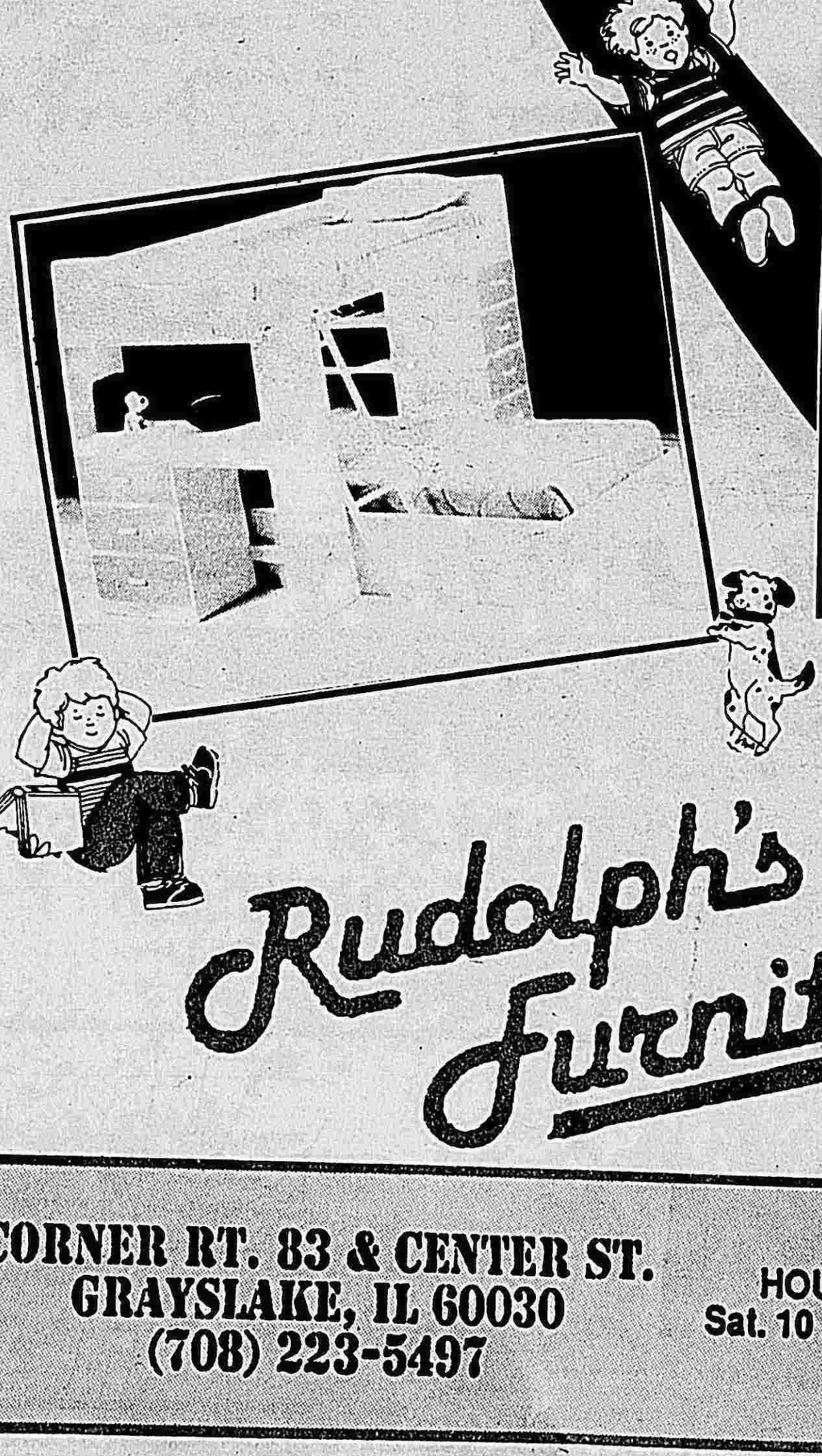


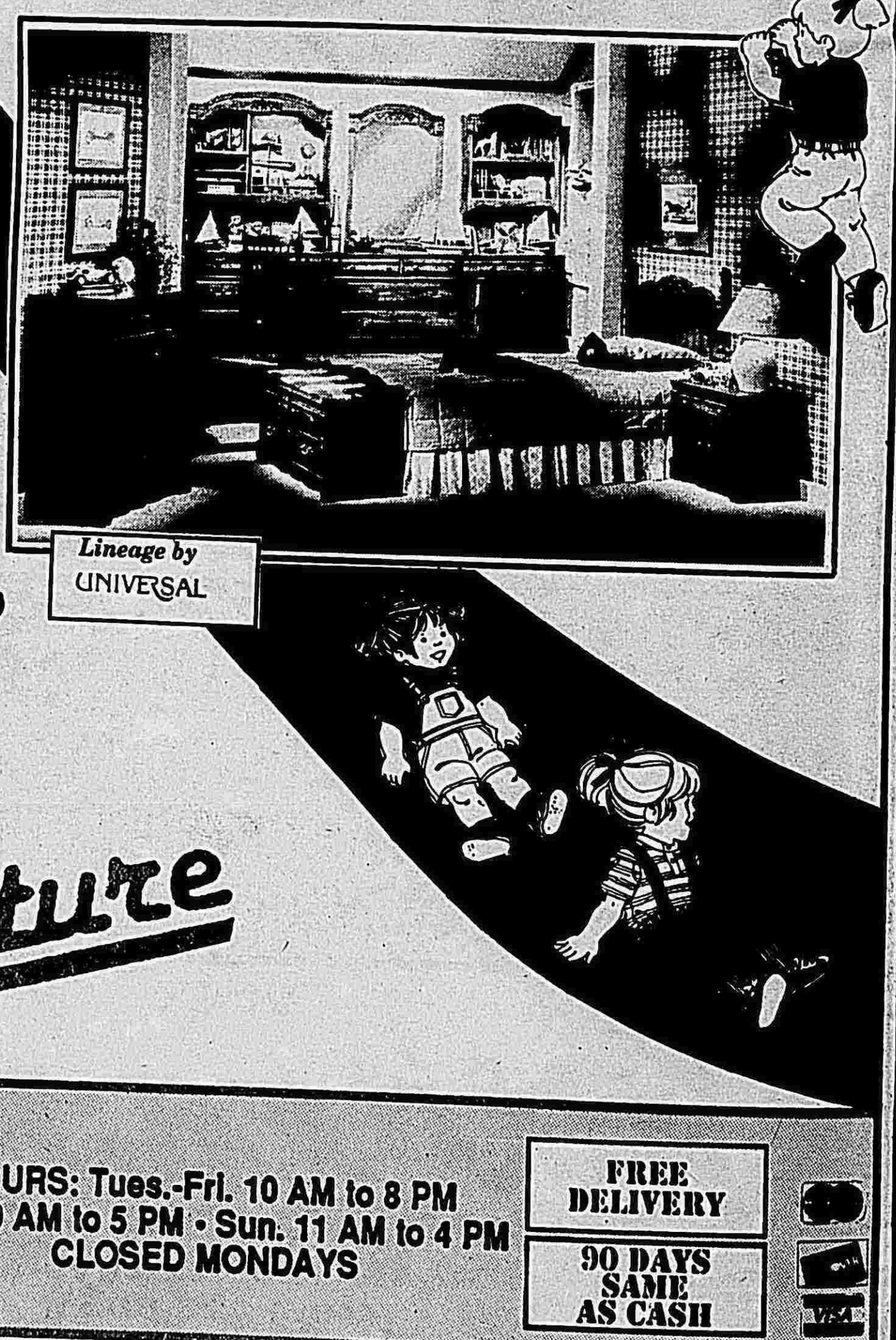


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